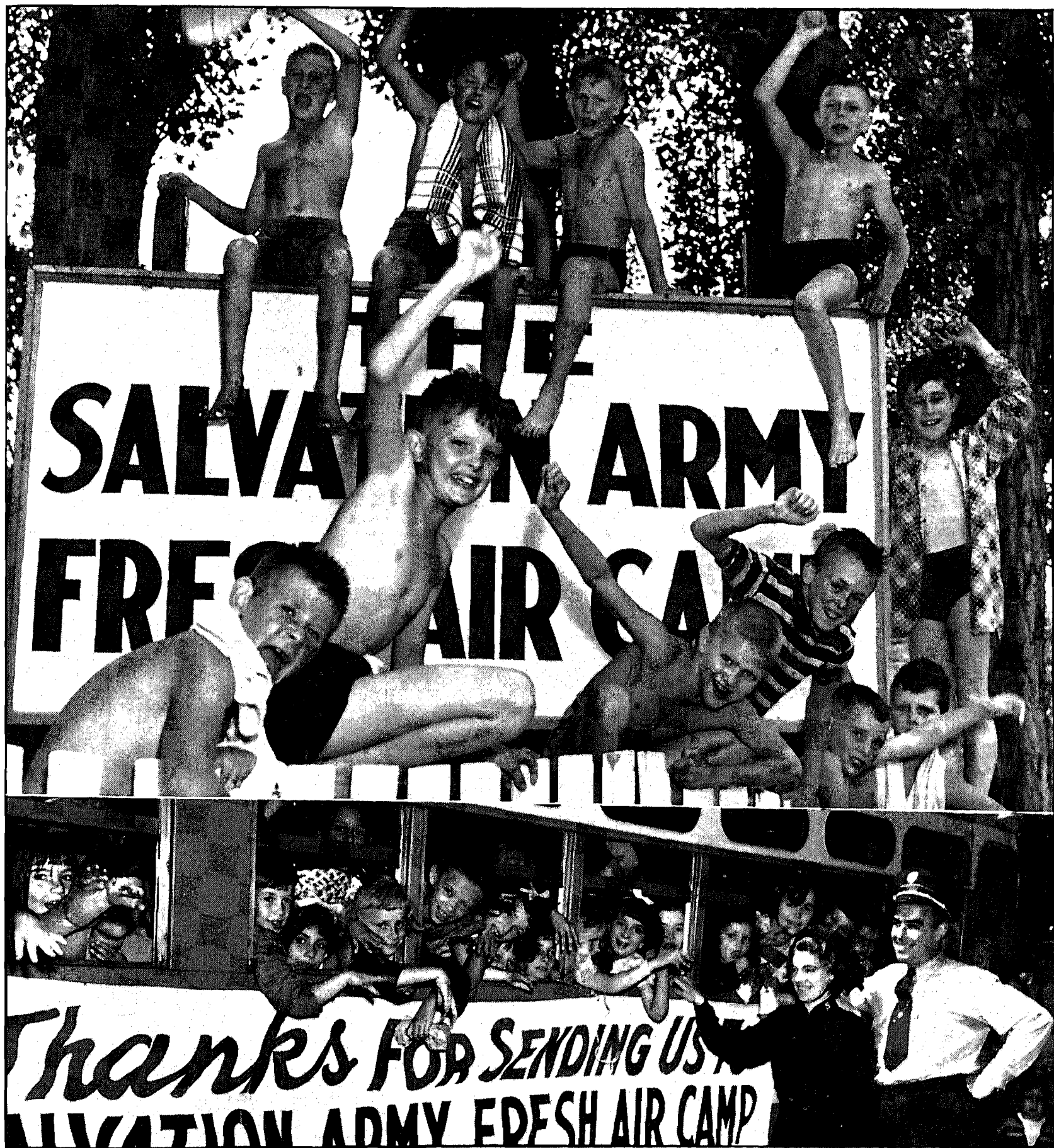


# The WAR CRY

No. 4048

TORONTO, JUNE 23, 1962

Price Ten Cents



RIGHT ACROSS THE DOMINION UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN WILL SOAK UP THE SUNSHINE IN SALVATION ARMY CAMPS. APART FROM THE PHYSICAL BENEFIT, THE SPIRITUAL IS ALSO CATERED FOR. CHARACTER-BUILDING IS PART OF THE ARMY'S PROGRAMME, AND MANY USEFUL CITIZENS OF TODAY ARE GLAD TO ACKNOWLEDGE THAT THEY WERE PUT ON THE RIGHT TRACK—BOTH PHYSICALLY AND SPIRITUALLY—BY ATTENDING AN ARMY YOUTH CAMP. THESE LADS WILL RUN OUR COUNTRY TOMORROW. LET'S HELP THEM NOW!

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## SHOE ON OTHER FOOT

WE often hear people say how different things would be if they were in power: how fair they would be to the oppressed. But how often it turns out quite differently. Read what Lenin said in 1917, and think of the lands today that are longing to break free from the yoke of Communism:

"Whenever a people is held by force within the frontiers of an existing state, whenever, against the express wish of such a people—whether uttered in the press, in national assemblies, in the decisions of a party or in risings against the national yoke—it is denied the right to free decision as to the way of life it wishes to lead, a decision free of all pressure, in free elections, without the presence of armed forces of the absorbing state or of any other powerful state—whenever such circumstances reign, then the absorption of such a people should be designated 'annexation,' that is an act of conquest and of violence."

Lenin—"A Call to Peace,"  
November 1917

## THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOLS

I'D like to see the Bible placed  
Where the Bible used to be,  
Upon the top of the teacher's desk  
For every child to see;  
I'd like to hear the teacher say,  
As my teacher used to do:  
"Before we work or play, dear ones,  
I want to read to you."

I'd like to see the teacher stand  
Before the class again  
And lift with reverent care the Book  
That makes God's purpose plain,  
And ere the youngsters went to work  
I'd like to hear her voice  
Repeat these words of truth and faith  
That make one's soul rejoice.

I'd like to see her face light up  
At each resplendent word  
And watch the children's souls shine out  
At the message they had heard;  
I'd like to see the sweet content  
Fill that dear room, each nook,  
And know that joy had come to each  
When teacher reads the Book.

Yes, I'd like to see the Bible placed  
Where the Bible used to be;  
I'd like to hear it read aloud  
In the schoolroom of the free.  
I want my children taught to know  
God's matchless gift of love.  
The Book of books is wisdom's gate  
To that bright schoolhouse above.

—Unknown.

"A cup of coffee may help a tired driver or a person in a state of fatigue, but I cannot subscribe to the propaganda that 'one for the road' will sober up any person under the influence of liquor."—R. F. King, (a registrar of motor vehicles)

## The WAR CRY

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## "The Desert Shall Blossom As The Rose"

THE fourteenth anniversary of the independence of Israel as a nation was celebrated with much joy in that small strip of land—Palestine—bordering the eastern Mediterranean. In a speech made on the occasion, the hardy veteran leader, Premier Ben-Gurion said:

Since our people combined under Saul and David, we have no more outstanding landmark than Independence Day, which saw the resuscitation of the Jewish State in the homeland, nor has our country witnessed such marvellous achievements as those of the past fourteen years . . .

During these fourteen years we have radically transformed the social, economic, cultural and political life of our people in the homeland; eighty—or even fifty—years ago practical men would have said that it could not be done. Our Arab population, too, has been transformed; since the rise of the state its economic and cultural advancement has been uninterrupted. Wretched, plundered and oppressed communities, assembled since then in the homeland, have become a people of workers and fighters. A truncated, ruined and abandoned land renewed its strength, blossomed, revealed its resources. A language paralyzed for centuries awoke to new life as a spoken tongue, the sovereign speech of a free nation, and young, small Israel became an important centre of culture, science and research . . .

We need more spiritual greatness than any previous generation in Israel, for never has our people confronted such momentous tasks, such great opportunities or such grave dangers . . . History has

granted this generation of ours the precious and exalted privilege of realizing the hopes and visions of the generations; the ingathering of the exiles and the making of a model nation. Let us not disappoint these hopes.

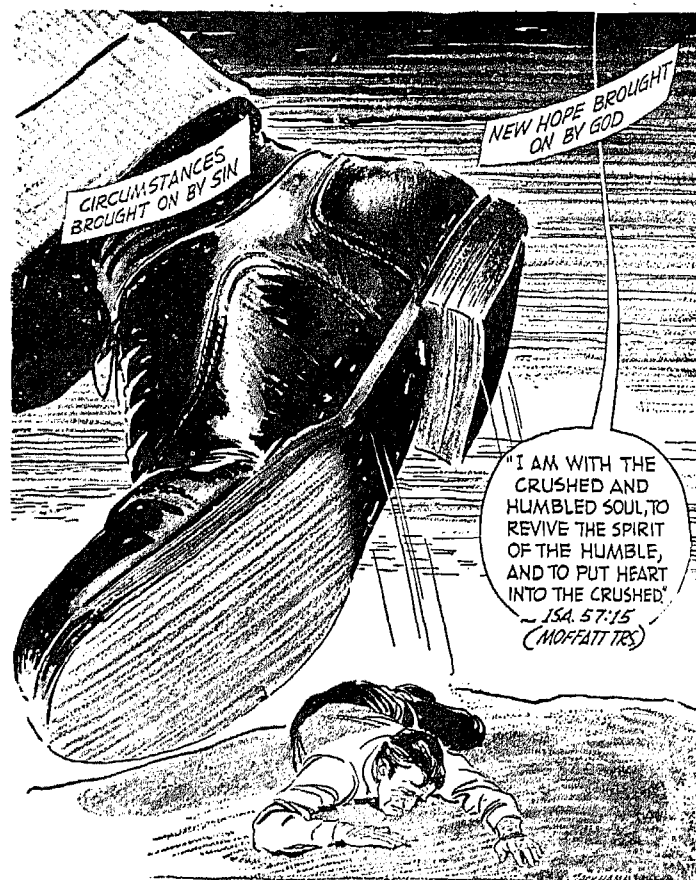
Eight centuries before Christ, at a time when the future of Israel seemed very dim the Prophet Ezekiel—a captive in a foreign land—declared (quoting words the Almighty had put into his mouth): "I will take the children of Israel from among the heathen, whither they be gone, and will gather them on every side, and I will make them one nation in the land upon the mountains of Israel . . . and they shall dwell in the land that I have given unto Jacob, my servant, they and their children, and their children's children for ever . . . and I will set my sanctuary in the midst of them forever . . ." (Ezekiel 38).

It took many centuries before that prophecy came true, but then we know well that God's idea of time and ours are totally different. In His eyes, a thousand years are as a day. The poet, Cowper, stated:

Deep in unfathomable mines of never-failing skill  
He treasures up His bright designs and works His sovereign will . . .  
Judge not the Lord by feeble sense, but

\*\*\*\*\*

## "To Those Who Fall, How Kind Thou Art"



THE BIBLE assures us that God is "nigh unto him that is of a broken heart" and a "contrite spirit." David was able to say: "This poor man cried, and the Lord heard him, and delivered him out of all his troubles." It is sometimes good for a man to suffer; it makes him realize his need of God. A sincere prayer to Him will bring the answer speedily.

## THE ONLY "BLUE-PRINT"

WHAT Canadians need most right now is a "stiff dose of common honesty," Dr. Arthur Lower, emeritus Professor of History at Queen's University recently told a University of Manitoba convocation. When we reflect upon the results of the investigations into crime, as reported by the newspapers, we are inclined to believe that the professor is right.

Since World War II there has scarcely been a period when some inquiry or other was not being held in Canada. As soon as one "mess" is cleaned up, another breaks out. Canada needs to go back to the Bible and live by its precepts, the best "blue-print" for honesty.

## THE PRINTED WORD

JESUS said "every creature." The only way you can reach every creature with the Gospel message is to reach every home and family. That cannot be done by sending out missionaries or by means of radio. The only way it can be done is by using the printed page. There is no other way that I know of to carry out our Lord's command.

Dr. Oswald J. Smith

## WORLDLY MISREPRESENTATION

GOD calls the state of those who live for the world darkness, for such it is; but the Devil gives it other names. He calls it worldly enlightenment, personal liberty, pleasure, ease, luxury and indulgence.

The advertising age has learned the trick to an amazing degree, and attractive and high-sounding names and phrases are tacked on many articles which help sell the goods, but do not change their true character.—W.S.B.

trust Him for His grace,  
Behind a frowning providence He hides a smiling face.

As Ben-Gurion remarked: "We need more spiritual greatness." It is only by acknowledging God and His guidance through the centuries that Israel can fulfil her destiny. God has blessed the nation, in spite of its rejection of Christ, and He has given it another chance of turning to Him, and helping to spread abroad His message of salvation for all nations.

We must never forget that we owe the Jews a tremendous debt of gratitude for preserving the Scriptures for centuries before Christianity was born, and we must also remember that it is upon the Decalogue that our best laws have been built. We join in the congratulations of the world in the achievements of the plucky little nation that has hammered out a civilization in a difficult environment, and caused the desert literally to "blossom as the rose." We pray they may accept Jesus as the Son of God, and as "He who should come"—the promised Messiah.

# AN ELECTRIFYING EXPERIENCE

## *That Transformed Timid Men Into Fiery Preachers*



**F**ORTY days elapsed between Christ's leaving the tomb and His final departure on what we now call Ascension Day. Something happened in that period to transform the disciples from shivering cowards into confident, buoyant evangelists—into men with an all-consuming purpose. What was it? They had all forsaken Him and fled when He was arrested, shocked to the core to realize that this Miracle Man whom they had all come to look upon as infallible, as beyond the scope of man's power, should meekly submit to arrest—an arrest that could only inevitably lead to death. They had remained behind closed doors, cowering in terror, dreading a thunderous pounding on those doors and the voice of the law, "Open up, ye followers of the Man of Galilee!"

They had been incredulous when Mary broke the news that Jesus had not stayed in the tomb, and had accepted the conviction oh, so slowly, that he was actually alive again. But by the time He was ready to return to His Father, their whole attitude had changed. Jesus had not only shown Himself to the eleven disciples (Judas had rung down the curtain on his misspent life) but to many others, including 500 brethren at one time (as Paul told the Corinthians). He had thoroughly persuaded them that He had actually come to life, that He was the long-looked-for Chosen One, and that it was up to them to spread the joyful tidings throughout the world. "God so loved the world" that He had given His Son, not merely to save mankind

from the consequences of their sins but from sin itself. No wonder the disciples returned from Bethany, where He had given them His final blessing and had "been parted" from them even while His hands were outstretched in blessing, with "great joy".

This period of conviction and indoctrination was climaxed by a tremendous emotional experience which came to 120 of the Lord's followers when they were celebrating a Hebrew holy day—the Day of Pentecost, a Greek word, based on the fact that this feast was held fifty days after the Passover. We can picture the disciples spending the time in fervent prayer, thrilled with the marvellous revelations that had come to them the preceding forty days, and the overwhelming realization that from henceforth they could not be content to be

ferences to be settled; perhaps Peter sought forgiveness for having denied the Master; maybe Thomas begged pardon for having said he would not believe until he could actually feel the nail-marks in Christ's hands and feet; it could be they all had something to confess and be forgiven. But they did not waste time in arguments and fruitless discussions on the finer points of the law—they sought power to enable them to face their fellow-men and speak out boldly of the things they had seen and heard. Luke's graphic description, given in

Christians quibble about men who are accomplishing this very thing; and harshly criticize their methods, or their language, or their enthusiasm. Why, the ONLY PURPOSE of a man whose eyes have been opened, whose burden of sin has been loosed, is to have the supreme joy of offering the remedy to someone else who needs deliverance. How some can be satisfied with a monotonous, cold, repetitive sacerdotalism is beyond me. This type of religion will never provide the answer to a fiery and convincing Communism. Shall we not all pray, "Lord, send another Pentecost?"

By KENT MAPLETON, Toronto

fishermen, customs-collectors, housewives or farmers—they would be dedicated men and women, sworn to the most high and holy purpose ever known—the harbingers of a new and exciting religion. This was to be a Gospel not of despair, but of hope; not of defeat, but of victory; not of sorrow but joy; not of dull ceremonialism but of freedom of worship.

The fire did not fall until they were "all with one accord, in one place". No doubt there were dif-

ferences to be settled; perhaps Peter sought forgiveness for having denied the Master; maybe Thomas begged pardon for having said he would not believe until he could actually feel the nail-marks in Christ's hands and feet; it could be they all had something to confess and be forgiven. But they did not waste time in arguments and fruitless discussions on the finer points of the law—they sought power to enable them to face their fellow-men and speak out boldly of the things they had seen and heard. Luke's graphic description, given in

the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, reads: "And suddenly, there came a sound as of a rushing mighty wind, and it filled all the house where they were sitting. And there appeared unto them cloven tongues, like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them, and they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues." This sudden articulateness was not mere gibberish—it was a miraculous multi-lingualism, so that they were able to go out and speak to the multitudes of pilgrims who had met in Jerusalem for the feast in their own languages! So convincing was the message given that day by Peter—he who five weeks earlier, had denied—with oaths and curses—that he was a follower of Jesus, that 3,000 converts were made.

A refrain, well-known to those who, today, are dedicated to saving souls, says:

We want another Pentecost  
Thou Lamb for sinners slain;  
Quicken Thy saints, bring home the lost,  
Revive Thy work again!

That should be the sole purpose of commemorating Pentecost and Whitsuntide—to seek "another Pentecost", so that the old-time power may descend upon us modern disciples—not that we might "speak in tongues", but that we might have that fiery conviction in our message, so that those who hear us testify of it will be persuaded that it is the only solution to their problems, and will seek the same power.

It is hard to understand why

### Modernism Useless To Dying

DR. Charles Barry, a modernistic preacher, was preparing one night to retire when a poor woman came to his door saying:

"My mother is dying. I want you to come get her in!"

The minister understood that the dying woman wanted peace in her heart so she could face her Maker.

He consented to go, wondering how he could adapt his ideas of the Gospel to a sinful, dying soul. He talked to the gasping woman about the advantage of having a good record. He told her there was no reason to fear anything since God is love and all is God. He told her just to blot out the past and throw herself on the mercy of God. But none of this brought rest to the dying soul.

The minister became desperate. He knew what this woman was waiting to hear. He could think only of the hymn he often heard his mother sing when he was a lad. He began to sing it.

"There is a fountain filled with blood  
Drawn from Immanuel's veins;  
And sinners plunged beneath that flood  
Lose all their guilty stains.

"E'er since by faith I saw that stream  
Thy flowing wounds supply,  
Redeeming love has been my theme,  
And shall be till I die."

Seeing that a light came into the woman's face, the minister recalled as best he could the story of the Lamb of God crucified in the sinner's place, as it had been taught him in his early days. The dying woman was given faith in that moment to receive Jesus as her Saviour and Redeemer.

But Dr. Barry did something more. When the next Sunday morning, he told the story to his fashionable congregation, he added: "And not only did it get her in. It got me in too; and from this day I'm going to preach Christ and Him crucified!"

### The Message Of Pentecost

**W**E recently celebrated the first Christian Pentecost, when the Spirit was poured out upon all flesh—"Parthians and Medes and Elamites, and residents of Mesopotamia, Judea and Cappadocia, Pontus and Asia, Phrygia and Pamphylia, Egypt and the parts of Libya belonging to Cyrene, and visitors from Rome, both Jews and proselytes, Cretans and Arabians." (Acts 2: 9-11)

The Spirit is a Spirit of UNITY. "They were all together in one place" and the Spirit "rested upon each" (Acts 2: 1-3). Let us then always pray that the spirit of unity in faith may prevail amongst us, in accordance with the last prayer on earth of our Lord Jesus Christ.

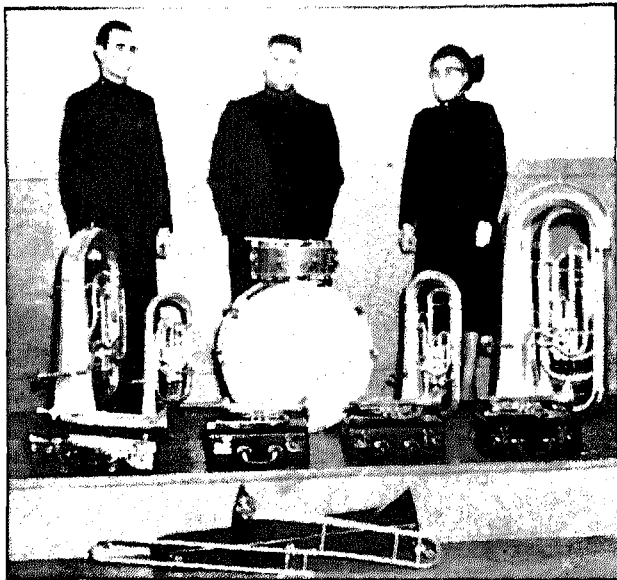
The Spirit is a Spirit of POWER. "You shall receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you" (Acts 1:8). Weak-willed as we are and lacking in resolve, the Gospel would be of little avail to us if it merely instructed us how best to order our lives and our societies, but did not provide the enablement to act accordingly. At the first Pentecost men and women were lifted far above their ordinary selves, and in their weakness

were made strong to do and to endure many things for which the Church still daily praises God.

The Spirit is a Spirit of WITNESS. He both bears witness Himself and inspires us to Christian witness. Part of the promise of the first Pentecost was, "You shall be my witnesses . . . to the ends of the earth" (Acts 1:8). It was on this day that the world mission of the Church began. Concern for the work of evangelism is a necessary condition of its enjoying such blessing. Moreover, our witness must be "to all the world" and "to every creature." We must not stop short of "the ends of the earth."

Today, then, let us not only commemorate that marvellous outpouring of the Spirit on the first Pentecost long ago, but let us seek by God's grace to recover the unity that was then so manifest, the power that was enjoyed and the zeal for the world-wide evangelism that then filled every heart. "And above all these" let us "put on love which binds everything together in perfect harmony" (Col. 3:14). As we join in prayer to this end, may God's richest and most enabling blessing fall upon us.





WHEN BOTWOOD, Nfld., Corps held its sixty-seventh anniversary celebrations, eleven instruments, including two drums, were presented to the band. The corps officers in the photograph (left) are Captain and Mrs. A. Barfoot.

AT WHITBY, Home League Treasurer Mrs. J. Kentner has presented the band with a drum in memory of her father, who was promoted to Glory during the past winter. Mrs. Kentner is seen in the picture (below) with the Commanding Officer, Major C. Simpson.

## ON VANCOUVER ISLAND

THE Queen Victoria's birthday holiday weekend made an ideal occasion for the Vancouver Temple Songster Brigade to visit Victoria Citadel, Vancouver Island, where its musical contributions were highlights of an inspiring campaign.

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred, accompanied the group and presided over the Saturday evening programme, presented in a filled citadel.

Sunday morning saw the brigade early on duty, both in the company meeting and in the open-air. There followed a time of spiritual refreshment in the holiness meeting, which Brigadier Pindred conducted. In the afternoon the visitors toured the new *Matson Lodge*. The evening was well filled with activities, both in the open-air and indoors. The support given by the brigade in the various numbers and testimonies enriched the salvation meeting.

## BORROWED INSTRUMENTS

THE Burma Command reports that great progress is being made by the comrades of Telugu Corps who are learning to play brass instruments. Lack of instruments is still a problem, but these are borrowed from Tamwe Corps for the weekly practice.

Now that the musicians have made their first public appearance, instruments will be borrowed once a month for the Sunday meeting at midday. "O Happy Day!" was the first tune played in public and was most appropriate for such a pleasing beginning.



ABOVE: Bandmaster B. Ring conducting the Earls Court, Toronto, Band on the steps of the city hall at Plainfield, New Jersey, when it was officially received by Mayor R. P. Dyckman, who was handed a greeting from Mayor Nathan Phillips, of Toronto. LEFT: THE EARLS COURT Bandsmen at Malton Airport, before boarding the jet airliner that transported them to New York on the way to their busy weekend at Plainfield. On the end of the front row (right to left) are Band Secretary W. Atwells, Major B. Boon, the accompanying officer, and Bandmaster B. Ring.

# TORONTO BAND IN NEW JERSEY

TO mark the end of National Salvation Army Week in his area of operations, Lieutenant G. Church, the commanding officer at Plainfield, New Jersey, invited Earls Court, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster B. Ring) for a long weekend.

The band flew from Toronto to New York early on the Saturday morning and made the remainder of the journey by bus, arriving in time for the afternoon festival in the Lyons Veterans' Hospital. The stirring music and varied programme cheered the patients, some of whom had been there since World War I.

The visitors then hurried to be officially greeted by Mayor R. P. Dyckman on the steps of the city hall. Major B. Boon replied for the band and handed the mayor a letter from his counterpart in Toronto, Mayor Nathan Phillips.

## Tree Planted

After a short programme, the band marched to the nearby municipal gardens where the mayor, Mr. Edgar F. Baker, Chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board in Plainfield, and Band Secretary W. Atwells planted a Crimson King maple tree, a gift from the City of Toronto to the people of Plainfield to commemorate the band's visit. Considerable interest was created as the Earls Court men, headed by the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes, marched through the streets on their way back to the citadel.

The Saturday night festival in the Plainfield High School Auditorium attracted an audience of 800 people, many of whom were attending their first Salvation Army event. Northern New Jersey's Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel G. Barrett,

prayed, and the Canadian Consul in New York, Mr. H. W. Thomson, addressed the gathering, in which Mayor Dyckman again took part.

The programme included "Songs of the Seasons," "On Service Overseas" and "Treasures from Tchaikovsky," a cornet trio, "The Heralds," featuring Bandsmen G. Sharp and A. and G. Dean, a pianoforte solo by Bandsman K. Mattison, and Bandsman A. Dean's cornet solo, "Happy all the Day." The band also functioned as a male chorus with the singing of "What a Friend." The Divisional Music Director, Bandmaster A. Swenarton, closed the festival with prayer.

On the Sunday morning the band participated in the service in the lovely new Wesley Methodist Church, which proved an admirable setting for such pieces as "The Challenge of the Cross" and "Ave Verum." Lieutenant Church shared the leadership of the service with the Rev. E. Conklin, and Major Boon gave the message. A special collection for a corps project amounted to \$310.

The afternoon programme in the citadel again thrilled the large audience, particular favourites being "Army of the Brave," the cornet trio, "The Veterans," and Bandsman T. Legrow's tenor horn solo, "Thou art Love." In the salvation meeting personal witness and the soulful singing and playing of the band were features.

Although this was not a holiday weekend, the Toronto musicmakers remained for the Monday. Meeting at the hall at 7.30 a.m., the band journeyed by bus to the North Plainfield High School where, at 8.30, the first of two programmes was

given for the benefit of the pupils. The brass band idiom was explained and the instrumentation illustrated, and the high purposes of Army banding were kept well to the fore as the various types of composition were presented. Similar programmes were given at the high schools of Hubbard (junior) and Piscataway.

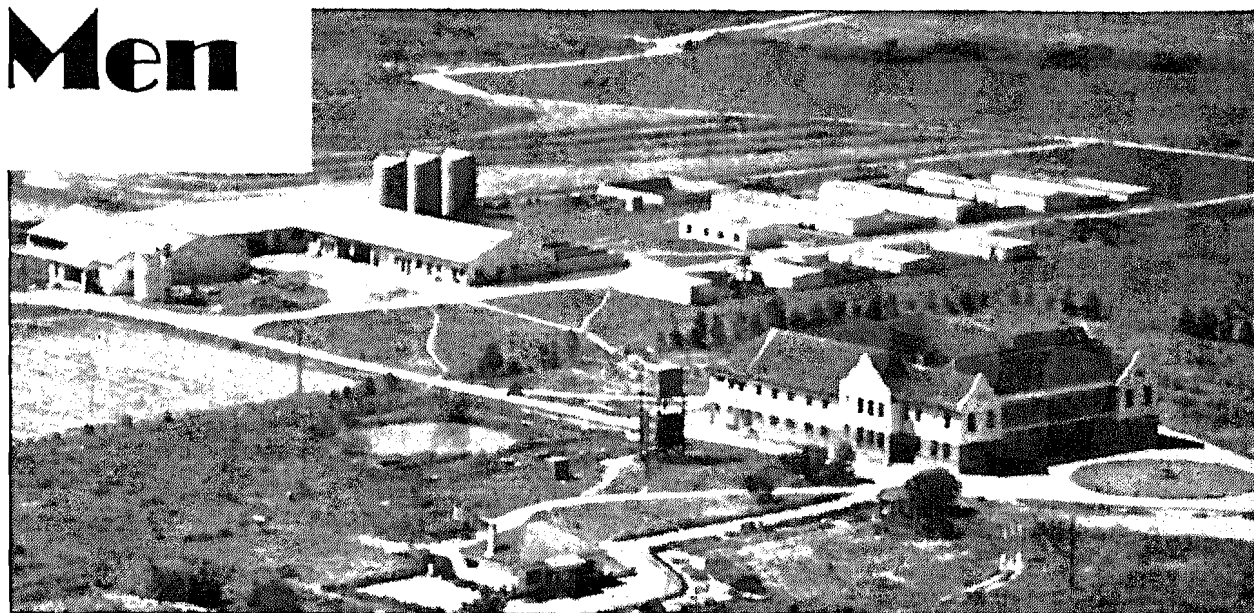
The band was entertained to lunch at the Kiwanis Club, following which a short programme was given. Nineteen engagements in forty-eight hours is a full programme for any band, but the visitors had no regrets as they enplaned at Idlewild Airport for the return flight to Toronto. They had played to 7,000 people, and who can assess such a potential influence?—J.B.

## FOR THE ANTIPODES

IT is announced that arrangements are being made for the National Secretary for Bands and Songster Brigades in the British Territory, Major D. Goffin, to visit the two Australian territories and New Zealand during September, October and November of this year.

# Where Men Live Again

**A Farm For Alcoholics  
In South Africa's  
Sunny Climate**



THIS LOVELY 800-ACRE FARM, not far from Cape Town, is the home of over 100 alcoholics, who are won back to lives of sobriety by means of faith, prayer, hard work and psychiatric treatment. This aerial view shows the barns that house the large herd of Holsteins, the silos for the corn and the other buildings for accommodating the men, etc. It has replaced a smaller farm in Rondebosch, begun before Cape Town spread and engulfed the suburb.

IT is interesting to note the different approaches to social problems used by The Salvation Army in different countries. In Canada, for instance, the Harbour Light Centre has been found ideal for the treatment of alcoholics. In other territories the farm-plan seems to be the most suitable for the same purpose.

Commissioner W. Grottick, Territorial Commander in South Africa, has sent a write-up on an interesting settlement—the social farm some twenty-five miles from Cape Town. It is 800 acres in extent, and is called a “certified retreat for the rehabilitation of alcoholics.” While its predecessor, the social farm at Rondebosch, operated for many years as a dairy farm for the reclamation of drunks, it is only since 1953 that the government has certified the farm and given it the title mentioned. This means that compulsory treatment is the rule for the white alcoholic in that land.

Problem drinkers are committed by magistrates to the farm from all parts of the Republic (under section 15 and 28 of Act 25 of 1949). The maximum period of committal is three years under the first section and any length of time under section 28. The last-named are voluntary committals, and they may obtain leave of absence from the farm to enable them to seek work and return to society. If they give way to drink again, they may go back to the farm without any legal action being taken. Since 1953 no fewer than 1,259 men have passed through the farm, and the percentage of cures is about 50%.

Lt.-Colonel R. Whittemore, until recently the superintendent of the farm, says: “We have men here from all walks of life, but we have

no favourites. All are men who have been ‘beaten by the bottle’, and while the treatment is basically the same, it is governed by the make-up of the patient—no two are alike.

“Our method of treatment is three-fold—spiritual, medical and psychiatric—plus work-therapy. The men are put on trust. There are no bolts or bars to prevent their escaping, but they respond to a remarkable degree, and all take part in the farm’s activities. Good food, fresh air and the sometimes novel introduction into the spiritual life work wonders.”

Among the nine basic rules that are embodied in the attempted cure of the alcoholic are those that he must admit he is unable to control his drinking, that only divine aid can cure him, that he should make a public confession of his desire to seek Christ, that he should make restitution to any he has wronged and that he must continue in prayer and worship all his days if he is to retain the victory.

The superintendent continues: “If we find a man is really in earnest in his efforts to rehabilitate himself, he may apply to be released on license after he has been at the farm eight or nine months. (This applies only to the committed men, not volunteers). He must give the name of the person to whom he wishes to be ‘licensed’, usually a relative; sometimes a probation officer. The matter is referred to the senior welfare officer of the province, and, after thorough investigation, he may be released.”

The reason why there are fewer alcoholics in South Africa than other lands is no doubt due to strict

governmental supervision. An alcoholic has no choice; he must either go to prison or to the Army’s farm, and he cannot leave without official permission. All the time the person is “licensed” he must report to a probation officer.

The Colonel states further: “It is my firm belief that an alcoholic is a person who is spiritually weak—he has little or no faith. The new outlook that comes to him under our supervision enables him to develop character enough to fight his weakness, knowing he has the power of God to help him. When a man leaves we try to make him realize that he must trust in God and must never drink again for the rest of his life.”

The men are expected to attend a religious service at the farm. These are held twice on Sunday, and there is a Bible class on Monday, as well as a weekly lecture on the effects of alcohol, backed up by a spiritual appeal. In addition, every inmate is regularly interviewed and given spiritual advice, and his progress reviewed.

The Colonel concludes: “The percentage of successes is just under 50%. When one looks into the case histories of the inmates, and sees the professional status many of them

had, and the depths to which they sank through drink, it is with a deep sense of gratitude to God that we watch their return to self-respect, and their desire to take their places in the world of men, many as earnest Christians. Here on the farm we find that the only answer to the problem of the alcoholic is the acceptance of Christ as Saviour and Friend. We give Him the glory for every victory won.”

## EXCERPTS FROM PATIENTS’ LETTERS

“After ten months in the ‘retreat’ and now fourteen months out on ‘license’ I have not forgotten that the time I spent there with you meant for me the beginnings of a new way of life. I still pray regularly . . .”

“By God’s grace I am still on the straight but narrow path . . . I can never forget your kindness, and I hope that many other unfortunate people who have fallen like I did may have benefited by kneeling at the mercy-seat, the same as I did. Thank you for bringing me nearer to God.”

From a grandmother: “I am writing to thank you for what you did for my grandson while he was with you. He is proving a credit to you. . . . He is looking well, thanks to God and you . . .”

From a man who was a problem to the staff: “Your forbearance in tolerating all the trouble I caused you has been a revelation to me. Thank you for opening my eyes to the irresponsible way of life that I was living. . . . I know now that only through prayer, obedience and supplication we may learn to live a better life. It has taken me a long time to learn this. . . .”

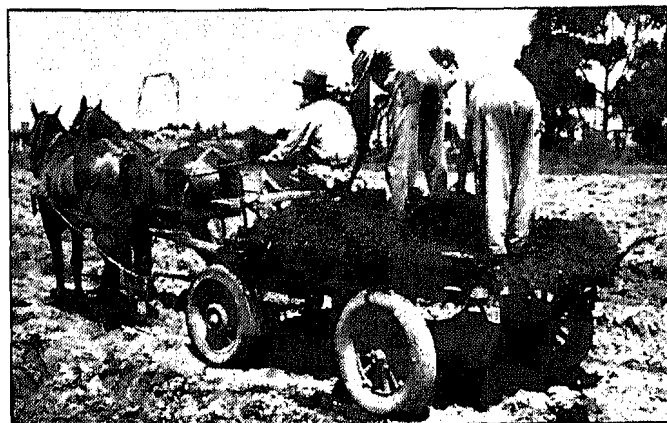
Commissioner Grottick adds: “There is a women’s home at Stellenbosch, not far from Cape Town, and many of the guests are alcoholics, but the home was not primarily intended for such. The woman officer at this institution is experiencing encouraging success in her work.”

## RECOMMENDED

“CHRISTIANS AWAKE! Restoring the art of witnessing, evangelizing and soul winning, by William J. Schnell \$1.50; “SERMON OUTLINES ON THE LETTERS TO THE CHURCHES”, by Jeff D. Brown \$1.00; “LATER HEBREW HISTORY AND PROPHECY” Bible Companion series for Lesson and Sermon Preparation by Ralph G. Turnbull \$1.00; “SAUL, THE MAN WHO DID NOT COME BACK” by W. B. Walker \$1.00; “APOSTOLON’S GREAT SERMON OUTLINES” Outlines for Evangelistic Sermons, by Billy Apostolon \$1.00.

Bible Biographies: “RUTH THE GLEANER AND ESTHER THE QUEEN” by William M. Taylor \$2.95; “DAVID KING OF ISRAEL” by William M. Taylor \$2.95.

“STARLIGHT TALKS TO YOUTH,” by J. Vernon Jacobs \$2.50; For Sunday Evening Youth Groups, Youth Conventions, Chapel Services, Summer Camps, etc. “A FAITH FOR MODERN MAN,” by Don Brandeis \$2.95. Baker Book House, Grand Rapids 6, Michigan. Obtainable at the Trade Department, 257 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ont.



WORKING  
OUT  
THEIR  
SALVATION

SOME OF the inmates, working on the farm-lands.



AN OLD lady of the Island of Malta clings to the traditional head covering (though clutching a modern dress box) while she trains an experienced eye on the linen stall in the market-place.

## FLOWERING ACTS OF LOVE

By ALMA MASON

THIS is a grateful tribute to many women, a vast army of them the world over, who are not only housewives and mothers, but the doers of small, kindly deeds for all those within their scope of thought and vision. They are the unsung, untiring heroines of this world, without whom life would lose its lustre and savour and would be dull indeed.

### A Soliloquy

Today was such a busy day and hours sped by on wings. From dawn 'till dark I packed the day just full of little things; and now I'm weary and the softness of my white bed calls, but there are still some tasks to do before the long night falls. That pudding must be taken to the neighbour 'cross the street. The shoes, too small for Johnny, that will warm his cousin's feet, must be wrapped and sent tomorrow, so he won't feel the cold, or coming snows will freeze his toes (he's only four years old).

And oh! I promised Nancy I'd loan her my black dress. She said, "I can't afford to buy one now, I must confess"; and Helen has the measles and that book so full of cheer is lying closed and idle, it's much better there than here.

My darning box is full of socks to mend for Bill and Tom. I told them both I'd mend for them while they're away from home. Perhaps my own small boy some day will need a kindness, too, and someone else's mother will for him his mending do.

Now, while my hands are busy I must plan a dinner fine, to cook to-morrow eve for six or eight or nine who need a wholesome, tempting meal (perhaps I'll have ice cream—for folks don't get real tasty things when salary checks are lean).

Oh, dear, my back is aching and I've such a throbbing head. I simply must put down my work and trundle off to bed. To-morrow is another day just filled brimful of work, and mother's hands are busy hands that must not ever shirk.

When morning sun spreads wide,

red arms above the glist'ning ground, the hands of my big kitchen clock start flying 'round and 'round; and as the shining kettle a song to new days sings, I start to do the trivial tasks, the hosts of little things.

I sit and wonder sometimes, if the kindness of our Lord, was taught by doing little things—a smile, a loving word. For He found time in

## Encourage The Creative Urge In Children

By HELEN G. GREEN, The National Kindergarten Association, New York City

THIS is sometimes called the age of tension. How important it is for parents and teachers to do everything within their power to offset the tensions that pile up around children.

The wrong type of television programme excites the young with wild and daring stories. Just a few days ago our home-town morning newspaper related the story of a four-year-old who begged his father for a rope "like the cowboy on television had." The father refused to get the rope. Several days later, however, looking out of the window, he observed, with horrified alarm, his son's small feet dangling in the air. The child had found a rope in the basement, had tied it to a porch bannister and, when discovered, it was necessary to rush him to the hospital.

### Cultivate Inner Resources

In too few homes is there a constructive effort to keep a day-in, day-out attitude of peaceful, happy, gentle living. For good emotional health there is, among all ages, too much leaning on the excitement of outward stimulation and too little cultivation of inner resources.

As, recently, I waited for a bus, a beautiful three-year-old, with long, curling lashes, begged his grandmother, "Please put on my cowboy belt!" When she suggested doing it later he ran up to me with pleading eyes, holding out the belt, which had a holder for a large play knife.

When we boarded the bus his grandmother adjusted the belt and a piping voice announced, "Now I might kill someone!" Shocked, the grandmother hushed, "Oh, no!" as the wide-eyed little cowboy flourished his knife in his best wild-west manner.

Today's young children seem always to be imitating something they saw or heard or read about. When I was a child, and there were no televisions or radios, I used my imagination and made my own fun.

To me it is important to get our children interested in something to which they can contribute—not just copy or imitate. The creative urge is in all of us, but if not encouraged it will never grow beyond a weak little sprout.

The same is true of all skills and abilities. They need the atmosphere of a gay, happy home, in which youthful, active minds are encouraged to think, originate, develop, and express themselves.

We must also teach our children not to take failure too seriously. It has been wisely said that we often learn more from failure than we do from success, since failure is only the opportunity to begin again more intelligently.

It is needful for every youngster's growth and development that some real, worthwhile interests be encouraged. Are you, parent reader, guiding your children in this respect, or are you permitting them to drift and imitate? Whatever we do, let us avoid a sheep-like conformity in our homes and personalities.

As parents, we must dare to be ourselves, or we cannot teach our children to think and act independently. Yet such independence is necessary if they are one day to reach an emotional and spiritual maturity that will make them adequate and happy adults. We must teach our up-and-coming boy and girl they owe it to themselves to gain a full realization of all their powers.

## MOTHER'S KISSES

THEY'RE good for bumps, and good for lumps, They're even good for dumps and grumps, They're good for sting of "bumbly bees," And barks from "shinnying" cherry trees. For splinters, sunburn, "skeeterbites," For "injured feelings" after fights. And scratches, scratched while Tabby hisses— Mother's kisses.

## HAPPY DWELLING

RECENTLY, I read a short poem entitled "Behind the Curtains", and thought the words were very true. The writer of the poem explained that merely pretty curtains, good furniture, etc., did not make a happy home, although some suitable furnishings are necessary.

Many times we may pass such homes as mentioned above and judge them by their outside appearance. In some cases, however, if we were to live within for a while, we might be disappointed. Sometimes in the humblest home God dwells and where He is there is happiness.

No matter how small and humble a house may be, it can be kept clean, and the family may live in happiness by having Jesus as their guest, loving Him and loving each other.

Father and Mother must take Jesus as their guide and then children, following their parents, should do likewise. In such a home built on a Christian foundation, without a doubt, happiness must be found there.

In some Christian homes; even today, a motto may be seen hanging on the walls, bearing the words: "Christ is the head of this home, the unseen Guest at every meal, and the silent Listener to every conversation."

If such words are really an experience in our homes, regardless of whether the house is large or small, with much or little of material things, real happiness is found there. —Mrs. W. Reader, Corner Brook, Nfld.

## The HOME PAGE

red arms above the glist'ning ground, the hands of my big kitchen clock start flying 'round and 'round; and as the shining kettle a song to new days sings, I start to do the trivial tasks, the hosts of little things.

I sit and wonder sometimes, if the kindness of our Lord, was taught by doing little things—a smile, a loving word. For He found time in

Galilee to break a neighbour's bread, to stop and smile, to talk awhile and stroke a childish head. As Jesus is remembered by His simple, loving deeds, these little things were planted in our hearts to grow as seeds, and when they flower into acts of sacrificing love, I'm sure that life is richer and that He smiles from above.



### JEWEL CREAM PIE

Prepare the first 3 packages of jelly powder separately, using 1 cup hot water and 1/2 cup cold water for each. Pour into separate 8 x 8 x 2-inch pans and chill until firm (or overnight).

Combine apple juice and sugar and heat until sugar is dissolved. Remove from heat and dissolve apple jelly in hot liquid. Add remaining 1/2 cup cold water. Chill just until syrupy.

Meanwhile, line bottoms of two 9-inch pie pans with ladyfinger halves. Cut remaining ladyfingers in half again and line sides of pans. Set aside. Then beat cream cheese, adding milk gradually, until soft and fluffy. Fold into syrupy apple jelly. Cut the firm lime, orange, and cherry jelly into cubes about 1/2-inch square. Fold into cheese-jelly mixture. Pour into ladyfinger crusts. Chill 8 hours in refrigerator. Serves 16.

Note: If desired, dissolve lime, orange and cherry jelly powder separately as directed and chill overnight. Then make rest of recipe next day.—GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS.

- 1 package lime-flavoured jelly powder
- 1 package orange-flavoured jelly powder
- 1 package cherry-flavoured jelly powder
- 3 cups hot water
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 package apple-flavoured jelly powder
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 18 whole ladyfingers, separated
- 2 packages (4-ounces each) cream cheese
- 1/4 cup milk





## ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE ARMY'S FAR-FLUNG MISSION FIELDS

### *Witness from A Wheelchair*

By MRS. LT.-COMMISSIONER C. WISEMAN, East Africa

ALFRED sensed the terror that surrounded him. Fear was no new emotion to this young African, for inner dread had filled him since the first day that awareness had swept across his mind. He was different from others; that was all there was to it. But he would let no one know. He would hold his head high, even if that was all he could keep erect; for he was crippled from the waist down.

He squatted on the floor; no one paid any attention to him. Great determination had been given to this young lad and he made up his mind that he would learn to move. Making his arms do the work of his legs, he did move his poor maimed body along, swinging from side to side.

As he grew older the other children became kind to him because of his own brave spirit. Occasionally they would carry him on their shoulders. He learned to read and write. If he could not walk as other boys he could think as well as they.

#### Disturbed and Sad

Then this new terror gripped him. Everywhere there was talk of "oathing" and friends were betraying friends. Death stalked the area where he lived; the Mau Mau uprisings had penetrated even into the heart of this young man.

One day Alfred sat in front of his hut, thinking. He thought of the lovely sun that warmed him; always he had food to eat; he had learned how to read and write. But still somewhere within him there was great loneliness and sadness; he could not understand it.

"Do you want to come with me?" The voice startled Alfred out of his reverie. He looked up to see one of his young friends.

"I'm going to The Jeshi La Wokovu (The Salvation Army); they are having special meetings for young people. I'll carry you if you want to come."

Alfred was among friends as he sat with the crowd of young people gathered for councils. His poor helpless legs were tucked under him on the chair, but his mind was alert to all that was going on around him and all the words that were being spoken. Then he heard an inward voice saying, "Alfred this is for you. I can use you, just as I use others. I need you."

Turning to his friend, Alfred cried, "Take me, please take me and place me on the altar. I want to give my life to the Lord. He says He will be able to use me. No one else wants me."

When the meeting was over he told the Divisional Commander that he, too, must preach the Word. How

he could do this was a problem he must solve. He could not stand alone; it was impossible for him to get from one place to another without help, but he was determined.

After much pleading with a friend he persuaded him to transport him on the carrier of a bicycle. A tall chair was made in which he could sit on a platform, and from this "throne" he proclaimed the living Word.

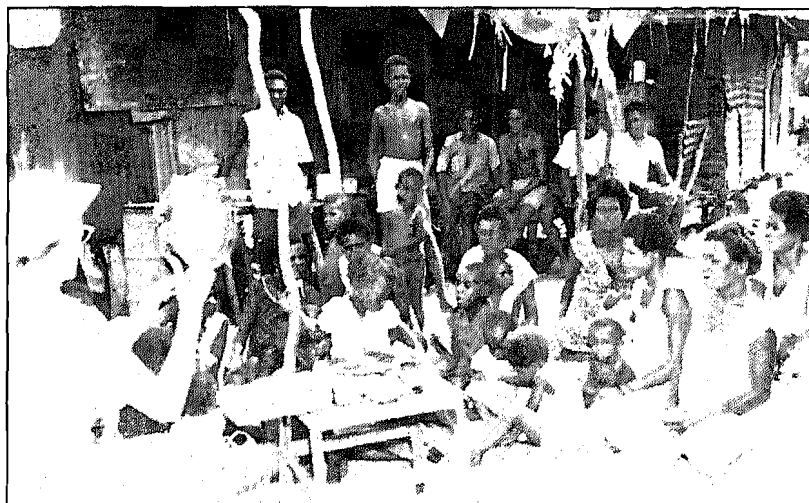
Now things began to change for Alfred. He felt new life. A government official was impressed with the courage of this young man and secured a shop in one of the villages so that he could make a living for himself. But that happiness was not to be, for during the very first night thieves arrived and stole all his stock.

Where could Alfred now seek help? He turned to his closest friend, to his new-found Saviour, and in prayer he told of his distress and need of aid.

An appeal was made to the association for the physically disabled of Kenya for a wheelchair. Hope ran high when they promised to see if they could help, but hope faded as a year went past, then another, and hope was almost dead when, after five years of waiting, Alfred got a letter asking him to meet the writer and Brigadier and Mrs. C. Woods at Rumenje. The wheelchair had arrived!

Unbelief, wonder, astonishment, joy, all swept over the face of Alfred as he beheld the wheelchair that was to be his legs in future. He threw down his stump-crutches, was lifted into the chair, and then his whole appearance became transformed. A beaming happiness took the place of the wistful pathos on his face. At last he would be able to move on his own.

A HOME LEAGUE MEETING is shown in operation at Kerema Village, outpost of Kaugere, in Papua, New Guinea. Gospel recordings in the language of the people are used extensively and a record player may be seen in the centre forefront.



THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE PRESIDENT OF KOREA, Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Harvey, presides at a conference of divisional secretaries, made possible by aid from the missionary group of the Oshawa, Ont., Home League. In the right forefront is Mrs. Brigadier Bean who participated.

### CANADIAN LEAGUE SPONSORS CONFERENCE

"I AM sending you herewith a picture taken at the recent divisional home league secretaries' conference held in Seoul (in my dining-room!), through the generosity of your Oshawa Home League missionary group, writes Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner F. Harvey, Territorial Home League President, of Korea.

"The women came on the Monday and left on the Wednesday. We discussed all sorts of problems such as Sunday home leagues (quite usual

in this country), rallies, attendances, social service projects, etc., and had a most useful time.

"I cannot say how grateful we are to those dear women of Canada for making this conference possible. I am sure the leagues in Korea will benefit greatly because of what was done there.

"It was nice, during our season of prayer, to hear the women pray for those who gave the money that they might meet in this way."

Now was the time to make Alfred realize that his faith and prayer had been answered and a low, humble "Amen" echoed across the stillness of the morning as the prayer was uttered: "May this wheelchair prove a means of helping you to preach the Word and allow you to win other Kikuyu, Waembu and Wameru youth for God and the Army."

Alfred's appreciation is best expressed by his own quaint English in the following letter to the writer:

"I have written this letter for reminding you the day when I made my journey from my cottage to Rumenje when you called I to be there. The day was calm and fine

(Continued foot column 4)

### FORTY-FIVE PAPUAN RECRUITS

AFTER three years of good service, the International Mobile Medical unit at Kainantu, New Guinea, has been replaced with a long wheel-base Landrover station waggon. The use of this vehicle will give easier access to areas already being serviced with clinics by officers, and will make it possible to operate in new areas where the need for medical care and guidance is great but which the heavier vehicle could not enter.

The Bristol Freighter aircraft that flew the new vehicle in was the first plane of its type and the largest plane to land on the local airstrip.

The difficult work of soul-saving and soldier training is being bravely tackled at Kainantu. At a recent junior soldier recruits' meeting, about forty-five native boys and girls were present, all professing to be saved. For young people who have had so little contact with civilization their understanding of the lessons given and their singing and praying was very sweet and moving, it is reported.

(Continued from column 3)

when you gave me a very new machine for my movement, known as wheelchair. I could not say thanks, for how I was very happy at a time. . . . I thanks to Mrs. Woods and Brigadier Woods for how they troubled themselves for me, all that days till this day. I thank all people for helping such people as myself. God be with us for our life."

So another messenger is moving among the pagan youth of East Africa, one of their own, who has proved through every vicissitude that faith is rewarded and that Jesus never fails.

# PLAYING AT THE WORLD'S FAIR



INVITED TO PLAY at the Seattle World's Fair was the Vancouver Temple Band. In this photograph are the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Hutchinson (extreme left) and Bandmaster C. Gillingham (extreme right). The band will be in Seattle for the weekend, June 30th to July 2nd.

## The First Two-Year Session

IN the night recognition and pageant gathering of commissioning day for the "Soldiers of Christ" Session of the International Training College, at the Royal Albert Hall, London, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg, underlined the historic significance of the occasion. He paid tribute to the Training Principal, Commissioner K. Westergaard, and his staff for having "started and organized" the first two-year session at the International Training College.

Turning to the freshly-commissioned officers, now resplendent in their new uniforms, the Chief urged them not to lose sight of the privilege of their calling, and reminded them that "commissioning means sacrifice, discipline and the cross."

A highlight of this meeting was the presentation by Mrs. Commissioner Wickberg of silver stars to representative mothers, among them Home League Secretary Mrs. Dodds of Ireland, who received a third star; Mrs. Colonel O. Jakobson, wife of Norway's Chief Secretary, and Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Heins, who had two children in training.

A surprise was sprung by Mrs. Wickberg on Mrs. Commissioner Westergaard, the wife of the Training Principal, whose daughter, Karen—in the grey uniform of a newly-commissioned missionary officer—was called to stand by her mother as she received her silver star.

## Maori Youth Hostel Opened

A NEW venture by The Salvation Army in social work in New Zealand is a hostel for Maori youths at Gisborne. Speaking at the opening ceremony, the Hon. J. R. Hanan, Minister for Maori Affairs, claimed that William Booth's programme for the "submerged tenth" of Britain in the nineteenth century fitted the needs of the Maori people today. Personal interest, suitable housing, education, and an opportunity of society—these were the basic needs of the Maori people, many of whom must be trained in the towns before taking their places in industry.

The new hostel has accommodation for thirty-six young men, with airy, colourful bedrooms and spacious lounge and recreational facilities. It is named "Te Waiteata" after a great tribal leader.

The Territorial Commander, Commissioner A. Gilliard, presided over the opening ceremony and introduced the envoy and his wife, who will manage the hostel with the assistance of a Maori Salvationist couple.

The officers and comrades of Gisborne Corps have done a great deal to aid this project, which is a splendid example of corps-social co-operation.

Besides maternity hospitals, The Salvation Army operates some forty large general hospitals in different countries.

## DEDICATED TO THE ROUTINE

### The General Leads Council With Associated Headquarters' Officers

THE possibility of maintaining a virile and satisfying Christian experience amid routine and sometimes monotonous tasks was stressed by General W. Kitching when he led a three session mid-week day of councils in the Regent Hall for officers and officer-wives of International Headquarters and Associated Headquarters in London.

Speaking to some 800 officers in the evening session, the General said: "The soul that does not wonder is dead." The absence of wonder which marked the present age must never infect the Christian.

Similarly leaving aside the mechanics of a world-wide organization to deal with the soul welfare of those engaged in its maintenance, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner E. Wickberg, in the morning session, expounded from an Old Testament story the reality of God's presence in

the time of the Christian's testing.

From her wide experience of air travel, Mrs. General Kitching drew a parable of the spiritual life asserting that the turbulence of our circumstances would never shake the soul that knew how to draw on divine strength.

In testimony and exhortation the same theme of keeping the romance in religion, even when immersed in the routine, recurred throughout the day.

Reminders of the far-flung battle-front of the Army were brought by the presence of officers from the International College for Officers and the testimonies of Colonel Mrs. V. Stobart, recently returned from Ceylon, Major J. Mthemby, from South Africa, Major J. Waite, from New Zealand, and Colonel J. Stannard, previously of the Central America and West Indies Territory. I.C.O. officers also contributed in song, and a special session of prayer was held for officers working in lands experiencing upheaval and sudden change.

### International Appointments

THE Chief of the Staff announces that the General has appointed Commissioner Aage Rönager, at present Territorial Commissioner for Finland, to be the International Secretary for Europe at International Headquarters, in succession to Commissioner Henri L. Becquet, the Congo pioneer, who was promoted to glory in March.

The Commissioner was Chief Secretary for his native land of Denmark before being transferred to International Headquarters as the Under Secretary for Europe in 1953. Four years later he was appointed to Finland. He became an officer from Gartnergade, Copenhagen, in 1919, and was married to a Swedish-born officer, Captain Hilda Persson, in 1924. A daughter is an officer.

It is also announced that Colonel Frederick J. Adlam, at present in charge of Army work in Nigeria, is to succeed Lt.-Commissioner Clarence Wiseman as Territorial Commander for East Africa. The Commissioner's appointment as International Training Principal was announced last week.

Within sixteen months of training days, Colonel Adlam was on his way to Africa, on which continent, with Mrs. Adlam, he has served for thirty-six years. He became an officer from Chopstow, a small corps on the English-Welsh border, in 1925, and was Financial Secretary and then General Secretary in Rhodesia prior to his appointment to Nigeria in 1956. He married Captain Violet Brewer in 1928.

The government of Hong Kong has recently named a new street in the Wan-chai District as "Salvation Army Street."

## Hamilton Band In Syracuse

THE Argyle, Hamilton, Band (Bandmaster W. Burditt), with the Commanding Officer, Major J. Morrison, recently spent a weekend at Syracuse, New York.

Arriving by bus, the men were met by the Commanding Officer, Major M. Smith, and comrades of the corps. Activities commenced with a great open-air rally and march of witness, and crowds in the main shopping area greeted the band as it marched by with special police escort.

The Saturday night festival was held in the auditorium of the new hall, where a large audience was enthusiastic in its appreciation. Items included the marches, "Mighty to Save" and "Spirit of Victory," and "Rock of Ages," "A Sunbeam" and "Trumpet Voluntary." Vocal and instrumental solo items were also included and the chairman was Major Lyons. Sunday's meetings were well attended and the messages of Major Morrison brought blessing and inspiration.

Another open-air meeting in the theatre district on Sunday night gave the visitors a further opportunity of witnessing for Christ.

On the Monday the band gave a concert in a high school, at which over 1,800 students were most generous in their applause. The band also appeared on a television programme from station W.S.Y.R. This was the first time a Salvation Army band had been featured "live" from this station, and the bandsmen received many favourable comments on the quality of their music.

Captain R. Howells and his assistants entertained the band to dinner at the Men's Rehabilitation Centre, after which the bandsmen left for home, tired but very happy in the knowledge that they had accomplished something for the Kingdom.

W.H.B.

### CANADIAN VISITOR

WHEN H.M.S. Margaree visited Rangoon, Burma, on a goodwill tour, Brother D. Thomson, of Victoria, B.C., was a welcome visitor. His fine testimony was an inspiration to all in the united holiness meeting.



### THE FIRST SIX

A NEW corps, Newton Aycliffe, has been opened on a large trading estate near Darlington, England. The first six soldiers have been sworn-in and Envoy Mrs. Lincoln, who is in charge, is maintaining a progressive work among young people, home league members and other age groups.

The first uniforms in the corps are now being seen and a number of mercy-seat decisions have been registered.

### IN GEORGIA

THE New York Staff Band has just concluded a thrilling and triumphant six-day tour through the Georgia Division, the band's first visit to this state. The cities visited were Savannah, Macon, Columbus and Atlanta. Participation in the territorial music leaders' councils was a feature of the tour. At Atlanta the band was welcomed by the Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Davidson.

A particular thrill to the band was the surprise send-off given at the airport in Atlanta by training college cadets. As the bandsmen prepared to board the plane they heard the strains of the "Star Lake" march. Suddenly the cadets' band came into view and a guard of honour flanked the bandsmen.

### FOR THE SIGHTLESS

DENMARK'S Editor-in-Chief, Brigadier K. Röper, has written a book, the title of which, translated, is "History of an Army." It tells of the story of The Salvation Army from its beginnings in Great Britain, and in Denmark.

At the request of a state library for the blind, the Brigadier has tape-recorded the work, so that at least about 2,000 sightless people will be able to hear the story in the author's own voice.

A few weeks ago at Portsmouth North Corps, England, a corps cadet led her mother to Christ and there was a sequel to this when the corps cadet's boy friend, also a corps cadet, led his mother to Christ on a recent Sunday night. The two families are next-door neighbours.

DURING Sunday meetings at Birmingham, Perry Common, a baby, from a non-Salvationist family contacted during the Self-Denial effort, was dedicated. Two members of the family were enrolled as junior soldiers and during the meeting the mother and eldest daughter made decisions for Christ.

The Salvation Army operates nearly 400 hostels for homeless people in various countries.



# Outstanding Weekend In St. John's

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY IS WELCOMED AND NURSES GRADUATE

**A**RRIVING BY PLANE in the early hours of the morning, delayed because of fog, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. H. Wallace could scarcely discern the faces of the welcoming party, but they had the feeling that smiles were there, and with an engaging readiness pressed forward to receive sincere words of welcome as they set foot on Newfoundland soil for the first time.

An officers' council conducted Saturday afternoon in the Temple afforded the new leaders the opportunity of meeting the officers of the Avalon Peninsula. The Provincial Secretary, Brigadier S. Jackson, and Brigadier B. Hallett expressed words of greeting on behalf of their comrades.

The welcome meeting on Saturday evening, led by the Provincial Commander, Colonel G. Higgins, served the dual purpose of extending to the incoming leaders a welcome and depicting how varied are the phases of life touched by the Army in the island. "Presenting Christ for Crisis Times in Destiny-determining Days" was the caption for the meeting. The Grace Hospital Administrator, Brigadier M. Everett, assured her hearers that those engaged in the social service departments would loyally continue to serve and give of their best for God and the Army, and called upon Cadet-Lieutenant M. Farewell (student nurse) who welcomed Mrs. Wallace as the new Territorial Secretary of the Salvation Army Nurses Fellowship on behalf of the members of that body in Newfoundland.

Bandsman G. Compton, principal of Booth Memorial High School represented the teachers and students of Army schools, and also the seventy Salvationists registered at Memorial University. Congratulations were extended to Brigadier C. Patey who had received the degree of B.A. in Ed., and to his son, Paul, who received the degree B.A. in Sc. and his pre-medical diploma.

### Youth Featured

Youth filled the balcony and, under the direction of the Provincial Youth Secretary, Major W. Davies, presented an item which delighted the audience. A youth ensemble accompanied a singing number while timbrellists went through their gyrations. Beverley Abbott beamed her welcome speech from the gallery and General's Guide Jean Smith and Queen's Scout John Piercey were chosen to give a welcoming handshake on behalf of the scout and guide units. Queen's Scouts formed a guard of honour as the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Wallace were escorted to the platform by the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel Higgins.

The Temple Band (Bandmaster W. Howse) played "Danforth Citadel" and "Happy Journeying". The Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader D. Osmond) sang "A Soldier of the Cross." A war song led by Deputy Bandmaster N. Chaytor expressed the spirit and desires of the local officers, soldiers, recruits and adherents. Home League Member Mrs. T. Clarke, on behalf of over 3,000 Newfoundland members, told something of their labours to build their homes on a sure foundation, and pledged continued devoted service. Brother and Sister B. Laite depicted the "Inasmuch" ministry of the league of mercy in a number entitled "Sunshine Basket". The officers were represented by Divisional Officer Major A. Pritchett who gave assurance of the co-operation and prayerful support of the officers.

Mrs. Wallace, presented by Mrs. Colonel Higgins, received a warm ovation as she rose to speak. The various items brought recollection to her of youth work, home league leadership, of service as a league of mercy territorial secretary, and she had found in each responsibility the opportunity of presenting Christ,

and thanked God for His leadings in her life.

The Chief Secretary declared, "The Salvation Army still has a vital place in the world of today. I hope we shall never lose the sense of our mission or our vision." A period of dedication concluded the evening.

### DIVINE SERVICE

It was an impressive and inspiring sight to view the staff and student nurses of Grace Hospital, headed by the Temple Band marching to divine service Sunday morning at the Temple (Brigadier and Mrs. B. Hallett). The building was packed, and many had to stand throughout the service. The Provincial Commander conducted the meeting, prayer was offered by Mrs. Colonel Higgins, the graduating class read from the Scriptures responsively with Cadet-Lieutenant G. Dockeray. The band selection, "Light on my Path", prefaced Mrs. Wallace's apt message on "Light". Addressing herself especially to the nurses she urged that they light their lamps at the Light of the World and carry them into dark places, then "men would see their good works and glorify their Father which is in Heaven." "Living for Jesus" was the selection chosen by the songster brigade (Leader W. Woodland).

The Chief Secretary, in his message, reminded the graduates that they had not only chosen, but had been chosen to serve in one of the noblest vocations in the world. The claims of Christ were set forth, and the need to worship aright if one would effectively serve. "Our religion must be a real Christianity", he declared, "not a mere churchianity." Songster Leader Woodland soloed, and Brigadier M. Everett participated.

The hospital staff, graduating class and student nurses attended the 7.00 p.m. service at Cochrane St. United Church, where the minister, Rev. L. A. D. Curtis conducted the service.

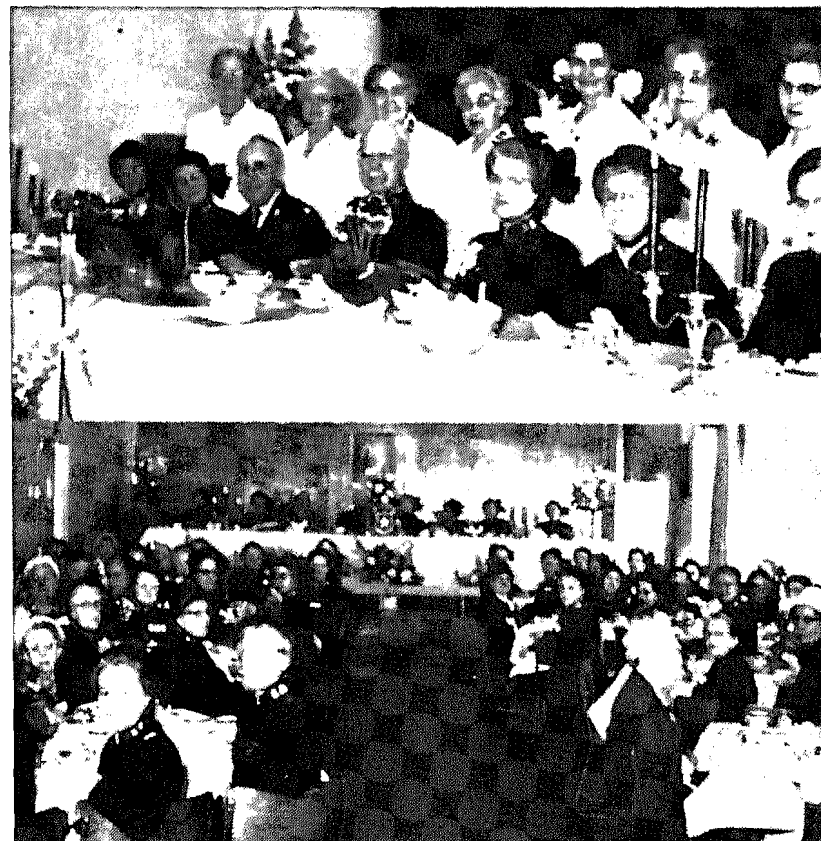
The Chief Secretary conducted the Sunday evening meeting at St. John's Citadel (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Graham). It was the corps Self-Denial Sunday and the Colonel brought some vivid missionary stories of present-day warriors of the Cross who are serving in such places as New Guinea and Africa. The altar service was conducted by the commanding officer. The band played the selection "A Life of Trust" and the songster brigade sang "Who is on the Lord's side?"

"The greatest need of the Church today is a belief in the certainties of the Christian religion", said the Colonel, "and I come to you with a simple message of salvation." The

## Long Service Honoured

**D**URING the visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap to Parkdale Citadel Corps, Ottawa (Major and Mrs. J. Dougall), the young people presented a "Youth Salute" on Saturday evening, with the young people's band, singing company, and timbrel brigade making excellent contributions to the programme.

The senior Self-Denial altar service was held during the Sunday morning holiness meeting. In this gathering, also, the Field Secretary presented to Sister Mrs. F. Simpson a fifty-year badge for unbroken service as a local officer, and to Sister Mrs. J. Ford a badge for thirty-three



THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER presides at a dinner given in honour of the Silver Star mothers of Metropolitan Toronto (all of whom have children who are active officers). At the head table (top photo) are (left to right) Sister Mrs. F. Walter, Mrs. Colonel L. Russell, the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Warrander, Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap. Standing behind are members of the Temple Home League who catered. The lower photo gives a general view of the tables.

speaker enlarged on the sobering certainties of our faith. A spirit of conviction was evident, and a man sought salvation at the penitent-form.

### THE GRADUATION

The 1961 annual report of Grace Hospital, St. John's, reveals medical progress, characteristic service, and a continued meeting of the needs of a hospital world. It has been a memorable year for the institution. Indicative of the progress made is the fact that, following a survey last August by a representative of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, the status of full accreditation was granted.

The large audience which filled the Prince of Wales arena for the thirty-seventh graduation ceremony of the school of nursing was ample proof that such an occasion, though held annually, loses neither its freshness nor deep emotion, for it is a salute to one of the noblest of vocations. The class members come from thirty-five Newfoundland communities, and many parents were in attendance. The colourful procession of the teaching staff, graduates, and student body, moving to the strains of "Montreal Citadel" played by the Temple Band was inspiring.

The opening exercises were conducted by the Provincial Commander, and Brigadier Everett read the Beatitudes. Colonel Higgins introduced the Chief Secretary, who described his initial visit to St. John's as one of the outstanding

years' service. Both comrades have served all these years in the songster brigade.

The Sunday evening salvation meeting was a time of uplift and inspiration, when the claims of Christ were pressed with vigour. Mrs. Colonel Knaap witnessed to her faith in God—as she also did in the morning—and the Colonel's message exalted the Saviour of the world and left no doubt of the danger of indifference to the Gospel.

During the afternoon the territorial visitors called to see Sr.-Major A. Fleischer (R) who has been laid aside by illness, and whom they found cheerful and courageous.

weekends of his career. In a few graphic phrases he told of the dedication of seventeen-year-old Harry Andrews, which led to the first Salvation Army house of healing, and from this humble start had grown the many Salvation Army hospitals, clinics, homes, etc., that minister to the ill.

The Florence Nightingale Pledge was led by Dr. C. U. Henderson, and Dr. L. L. Burry, United Church Chaplain to Hospitals, made the prayer of dedication.

The Director of Nursing Services, Captain E. Hill, in presenting the sixty-one new graduates, the largest class in the hospital's history, spoke of knowledge acquired, new skills developed, self-discipline and the need to continue to learn how best to serve. Diplomas were presented by Mrs. W. Roberts and the Director of Nursing Education, Cadet-Lieutenant Dockeray; school pins were presented by Mrs. Colonel Wallace and Mrs. B. Winsor. Presentation of awards were made by Miss P. Lacey and Mrs. R. Johnston. First prize for highest theoretical standing was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Leaman. The Dr. Policoff Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Miss Elizabeth Harris, and Miss Roslyn Bastow was the recipient of the Dr. W. Roberts Memorial Scholarship.

The address to the graduating class was given by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Supply, the Hon. B. J. Abbott, who stressed that greatness and unselfish service are inseparable, citing Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale as examples. The Temple Band played the march "Aggressive", Mrs. T. A. Buist, accompanied by Miss G. Mills, sang "Oh, for the wings of a dove", and "The Lord bless thee and keep thee." Miss P. Rowsell was class valedictorian. Dr. N. F. S. Rusted, Chief of Staff, voiced the courtesies.

Appreciation was expressed to members of the Nurses' Alumnae Association for taking over duties in the hospital so that the entire staff and student body might be present.

During their visit to St. John's, the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Wallace were interviewed over T.V. They visited the training college and spoke to the cadets, and visited three institutions and two Army schools. The Colonel met with Premier J. Smallwood and other government and civic officials.

THE writer, a young man, was brought to the Lord recently in a western city through the ministrations of the Harbour Light work. He had sunk rather low, and is amazed and relieved to find he has victory over sin. He is so happy in his new-found salvation that he longs to point other unsaved persons to Christ. Those who read his testimony should step out in faith and grasp the experience that the writer describes so vividly:

The Lord, in his mercy, has saved me, and He can save you too, reader, if you will only let Him. He has made me "a new man in Christ," He can do this for you. He took my sins away, and cleansed me completely by His precious blood.

Glory, glory, oh, glory, to the Lamb!  
Hallelujah, I am saved,  
And I'm so glad, I am!

He made me wholesome, when, without Christ, I was unwholesome. He gave me something to live for, when without Him, I had nothing. He made me a child of God, when without Him I was a son of Satan. He made me to love Him and all that is good in the sight of God, when, without Him, I only loved the sinful pleasures of the Devil's world.

#### A Personal Salvation

When God put His hand on me, and led me to the penitent-form I experienced personal salvation. From that time I have never ceased to thank God for leading me to Him. I rejoice in the Lord. Satan has been cast out of my life forever, hallelujah! The love of my Jesus has made me loving, and has cast out all my doubts and fears. I can truly sing: "Glory to the Lamb; hallelujah, I am saved, and I'm so glad, I am."

I now know that I can never again be lonely, for Christ is with me always. He is with me when I rise in the morning, when I go to bed at night, when I am happy, when I am sad, when I have money, when I am poor—our Lord is with me at all times, as He is with all who love Him, and worship Him.

Most readers know that grand song "What a Friend we have in Jesus." It describes my experience to a "T." My so-called friends for-



## "Now I'm Never Lonely!"

### A YOUTH'S TESTIMONY

sook me, but Jesus did not. My so-called friends only liked me when I had money, but Jesus loves me whether I'm rich or poor. My "friends" led me to the Devil, but Jesus saved me from Hell. My friends won't die for me, but Jesus did. Jesus saved me from myself, when I could not. He died that I might live. Oh, what a wonderful Gift!

I will follow Christ all my life, for I have a lifeline that only Jesus gave, and He will not take it away.

I feel so relieved and happy. Without Christ, my heart was heavy, and sad. Each night I sink to my knees and thank God for His wonderful Son, our Lord and Saviour. I will be happy if, in my lifetime, I can serve Him. It is like owing a debt I can never repay. How can I sin when the Holy Spirit is in me, and my Lord is beside me all the time? I can't while I trust Him.

I hope and pray, unsaved reader, that you will "follow Christ" until we meet Him in Heaven.—K.C.

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## OUT OF THE DEPTHS

### REHABILITATED ALCOHOLIC INFLUENCED MANY SOULS FOR GOD

A TROPHY of grace, whose story is stranger than fiction, went to his eternal reward suddenly from the Toronto Rehabilitation Centre.

James MacQuarrie had sunk as low as it was possible in stages of alcoholism, and had reached the point where he had lost all hope. In a mental institution, he lay in the ward longing for death.

#### A Gleam Of Hope

Suddenly, a Salvationist came towards him with smiling face. It was Sr.-Major E. Bruce. He had been asked by a senator to take an interest in a man who was known to have left his wife and children, and had reached a low ebb. For the first time a gleam of hope entered MacQuarrie's heart as the officer told him that God still loved him, and that Christ could transform his life.

The man was sent to the Montreal Rehabilitation Centre, where Brigadier S. Joyce took a special interest in him, and led him on in his understanding of spiritual things until he surrendered at the mercy-seat.

Jim never looked back, and was made a sergeant in the Montreal institution. Later he transferred to Toronto, and was of great assistance to Brigadier Joyce, who is now sta-

tioned in the city. His death will leave a blank in the institution, and his many friends will miss him.

One of the best things about Jim's story is the influence of his changed life. First, he was reconciled to his wife and children. Then he was the means of his son-in-law's conversion—a man who had formerly been an atheist. Then MacQuarrie's influence reached out to many of the men who visited the institution, and he was the means in God's hands of winning numbers of souls.

#### DISTRESSED FAMILY HELPED

A WOMAN recently came to the Army's welfare office in Toronto for help in an emergency. Her home had been partly destroyed by fire and the family was staying with friends. Due to the illness of the father, however, the family had been on public welfare and money had been spent on groceries which were destroyed in the fire. Their friends were not in a position to keep the family, so a grocery order was given by the Army. They were able to salvage some of their furniture, and when they got lodgings of their own, mattresses were provided.

## A Frank Confession

SELDOM do you read in the paper what happens to a poor family after it has been assisted. My wife and I and our six children were helped by The Salvation Army on many occasions, seeing that we were always impoverished because what money I did earn, I would spend on drink.

I would like all to know that we have now joined The Salvation Army. I was enrolled as a soldier last Easter, and my wife this Easter. Our eldest daughter plans to become a senior soldier, and two smaller children will sign their pledges as junior soldiers.

I admit readily (not with pleasure, mind you) that I was a drunkard; in fact, I was classified as an alcoholic, but today, I am a sinner saved by grace. I would like to give thanks to God for His guidance and His saving grace, and I also thank the officers of The Salvation Army and Christian friends who constantly prayed for me.

#### Let God Be Your Guide

Anyone who may read this article, who may not know just what he should do with his life, may I be permitted to suggest that you let God guide you? Under the supervision of spiritual leaders, you should first accept Christ as your Saviour, and, as to your church affiliation, let your conscience be your guide.—Bill Bunting, Toronto.

#### SPREAD THE LIGHT!

CHRISTIANS today live in a situation of crisis. Large numbers of people have embraced a new secularism, discarding any concern with God. Others have placed their hope in science; many, finding life meaningless, have given way to despair. Earnest consideration should be given to how best Christians can communicate their faith to those who are seeking light, to those who have given up hope of ever finding the light, and even to those who do not realize they are without light.

The War Cry, London

Genius, without religion, is only a lamp on the outer gate of a palace. It may serve to cast a gleam of light on those that are without, while the inhabitant is in darkness.—H. More

#### MAKING YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

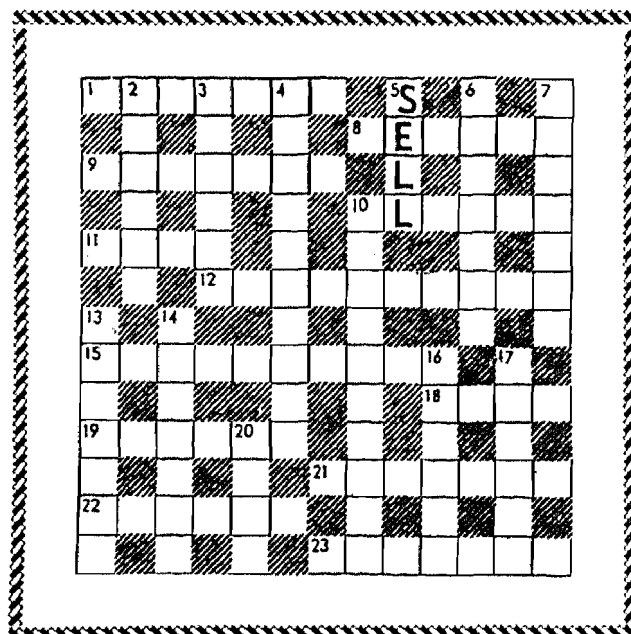
The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth,  
Territorial Commander,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1,  
Ontario, Canada.

Copies of the balance sheet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Scriptural Crossword Puzzle

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



#### ACROSS

- Satan to change into position!
- The poor do not hear this
- "The beggar died, and was — by the angels"
- "Without faith it is impossible to — Him"
- Jesus sat on that named after Jacob
- Candace was queen over them
- "I write to them which — have sinned"
- Kind of onion
- John the Baptist was cast into this
- Jesus healed all manner of this
- Mothias was numbered with them
- Anna "coming in that — gave thanks likewise unto the Lord"

#### DOWN

- Gaius and Aristarchus were Paul's companions in this
- Solomon spoke of the voice of this being heard in the land
- The Psalmist said judges were this in stony places
- He that hath no sword, let him — his gormet"
- God told Hosea to say this to his sisters
- Moses and Elias spoke of that of Jesus
- Paul spoke of prophesying according to that of faith
- They wanted to flee from the boat Paul was on
- Zacharias "spoke, and — God"
- Esau was this son of Isaac
- "I am innocent of the blood of this just —"
- Grass is cast into this

#### REFERENCES ACROSS

- Pro. 13. 9. Luke 16. 10. Heb. 11. 11. John 4. 12. Acts 8. 15. 2 Cor. 13. 19. Matt. 4. 21. Matt. 10. 22. Acts 1. 23. Luke 2.

#### DOWN

- 2 Acts 19. 3. Sol. 2. 4. Ps. 141. 5. Luke 22. 6. Hos. 2. 7. Luke 9. 10 Rom. 12. 13. Acts 27. 14. Luke 1. 16. Gen. 27. 17. Matt. 27. 20. Luke 12.

#### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

##### ACROSS

- GREAT. 8. ROASTED. 9. SPICE. 12. OWE. 13. REVENGER. 16. METE. 17. MEAT. 19. WORSE. 21. LAST. 22. RISE. 23. INDIA. 24. ALSO. 26. LAND. 27. INCLOSED. 31. DIG. 32. ASTER. 34. NEPHEWS. 35. EXACT.

##### DOWN

2. ELI. 3. TREE. 4. SAVE. 5. STAG. 6. ADORE. 7. SPENT. 10. PREVAIL. 11. CREATION. 14. VOWED. 15. EMERALDS. 18. ABSENCE. 20. ROADS. 24. AIDED. 25. SIGNS. 28. COPY. 29. OPEN. 30. EASE. 33. TEA.

## "I AM WITH THEE!"

**O**H, the everlasting love of God!  
Though ills may come, and hearts  
may break  
For loved ones far away,  
And long the lonely hours you spend,  
Just trust, and in the silence hear:  
"Lo I am with thee, even to the end."

If you have missed the upward trail  
For paths that beckon with a rosy glow,  
To you He calls, "Child, thou art Mine,  
I long have sought thee  
And will never let thee go!"

Someone through the years has prayed  
for you,  
Perhaps, the one so loved who strayed.  
He has waited long, the Christ,  
Who died for thee;  
Today with love He calls, "O child of  
Mine  
Come unto Me!"

M.G.S.  
By a shut-in Mother

# SUCCESSFUL LIVING

By DORIS DENNETT, Toronto

**D**AYS come and go, and little, if anything, seems to awaken our senses to the fact that in the course of present-day living we are denying ourselves much of the unrealized wonder, loveliness and beauty all around us. We have become accustomed to the drone of planes, to the roar of automobiles on our super-highways, and, in general, to the din of modern transportation. Even the astronaut's advent into unexplored regions does not unduly thrill us. Such things have now come to be accepted complacently by all concerned.

On a recent Sunday morning, before the clamour and turbulence of the day had borne down upon the city, I heard the church bells, in the early morning stillness, pouring out their fullness and beauty in the hymn: "Sweet hour of prayer, that calls us from a world of care". Suddenly, all material things became transformed: the avenues were unfolded in a mute beauty, and one's reverence became united with worship in that early morning calm. The sun shone brilliantly, the sky was void of clouds, stretching its magnificent blue arch in blended silence in that, as yet, untroubled Sabbath morning.

As the sound of the last bell echoed on the still air, one became aware of the fragrant and healing balm which awaits all of us if we earnestly seek life's guidance from the Omnipotent God. He has favoured us with untold blessings, but, unfortunately, in the jostlings of this material age, many of us have yielded to the common belief that freedom from anxiety is established and maintained by monetary values.

### God's Pageantry

We deny ourselves much of the joy of radiant living when we fail to recognize the uncomplicated beauty waiting to be revealed to us in the simple and yet particular excellence of a magnificent sunset. We may marvel sometimes at the ability of the artist to produce on canvas the glow of the setting sun, but we should observe God's pageantry, and watch the sun sink, then the unfolding of the sombre, purple night, as it spreads its cloak of darkness over the earth.

I am sure many readers have gathered in the pews of some of the cathedrals of Britain for the service of evensong, usually held daily in the late afternoon. One can leave the never-ceasing flow of humanity in the London streets to slip quietly into the sanctuary, there to meet with God and to experience exhilaration flowing into the heart as one's

### KEEP YOUR CHIN UP!

By WINSTON SPARKS, Sydney, N.S.

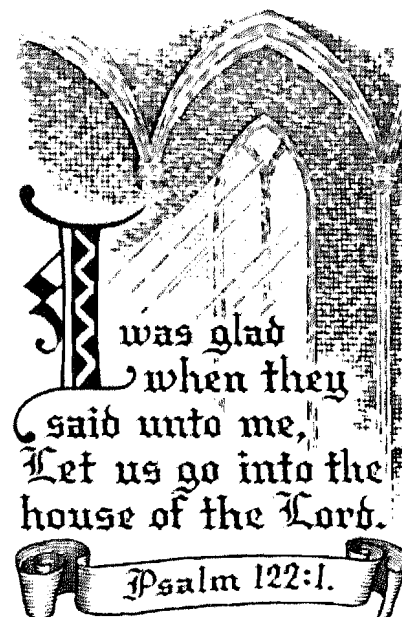
**H**OW often have you said, "Keep your chin up" to some disheartened friend? But how many of us apply our own advice in times of discouragement?

It is one thing to tell others what to do, but it is far greater to practise what we preach. Jesus gave His disciples many stirring messages which would have had no meaning had He not been willing to apply them personally.

### Look Past The Storm

The proverb: "Every cloud has a silver lining" is insufficient in itself. It should be completed thus: "... for those who will see and accept it." If we are to see the "silver lining" behind our material and spiritual clouds we must look past the storm unto the throne of mercy, where every need is met.

God has promised to make a "way



faith unites him with the Captain of his soul in moments of praise and worship.

The quiet and unheralded re-birth of spring should kindle in us a desire to have a closer friendship with the Author of this manifestation of love. He has made His presence so readily available to us, but, in the turmoil and perpetual pursuit of happiness, we are missing the essence of successful living. As we observe, under daily scrutiny the slow, yet ever steady growth of the swelling buds clinging to the branches of our trees, and then the eventual appearance of the green leaf, we must of necessity acknowledge that only the hand of the Creator could work so quietly and yet so diligently to beautify the world. We are reminded that, as we yield ourselves to God, His hand upon our lives can turn these fragile, dormant souls into living, vibrant beings.

### Hidden Treasures

Many of the self-inflicted anxieties with which we now try to cope would not daily beset us and we would have time to enjoy the things which He has placed round and about us for our benefit if we submit to Christ. He himself has said: "Be still and know that I am God." He has commanded that we should take time to know that He is God, and, in so doing, we shall come to know Him and to see the loveliness of His work. The regular and habitual things of life will no longer be commonplace, but, instead, we shall find hidden treasures in everyday living.

of escape", but we are too busy trusting in our own ability and those around to see the available, omnipotent God.

Too often we are fearful instead of trustful. To be fearful when Jesus is near is "lack of faith." Fear is faith in Satan; faith is trust in God. Fear says, "God may fail me"; faith says, "God has kept His word in the past. He will keep it in the future." Why then should we be afraid?

The words of Shakespeare are of help: "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood lead unto fortune". May God help us to overlook our fears and meet our opportunities, "at the flood."

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

### For Family And Private Worship

#### SUNDAY—

Proverbs 14: 18-35. "THE FEAR OF THE LORD IS A FOUNTAIN OF LIFE." Human fears are many and varied. Some, we term "whole-some," as they tend to protect and keep us from harm. The greatest of all these safeguards from life's snares and pitfalls is "the fear of the Lord." This is no craven or slavish dread, but like the fear of a dutiful child, wary of grieving a wise and loving parent.

#### MONDAY—

Proverbs 15: 1-12. "A SOFT ANSWER TURNETH AWAY WRATH." Some people despise gentleness and meekness, and think these show a cowardly spirit. They forget it is easy to meet temper and bluster in the same way, but ability to return "a soft answer" is only acquired through discipline and strong self-control. Let us crave to be like Him, who, "when He was reviled, reviled not again."

#### TUESDAY—

Proverbs 15: 13-22. "HE THAT IS OF A MERRY HEART HATH A CONTINUAL FEAST." In the early days the Salvation Army was noted for its happy religion. People came to the meetings expecting a joyful spirit, and they were not disappointed. In spite of little money, scanty fare, and real hardships, the first Salvationists had "a continual feast," for they lived above circumstances. Shall we, whose lot is so much easier, be content to fall below their standard?

#### WEDNESDAY—

Proverbs 15: 23-33. "THE THOUGHTS OF THE WICKED ARE AN ABOMINATION TO THE LORD." How careful we should be as to our thoughts, did we but realize that they are all known to the God of holiness and truth. Unkind, untrue, unclear, unworthy thoughts grieve Him and bring upon us His displeasure. Only as we commit our minds to the Holy Spirit's keeping, are we enabled always to think that which is "true, pure, lovely, and of good report."

#### THURSDAY—

Numbers 4: 1-15. "THE SERVICE OF THE SONS OF KOHATH." We learn from this portion that nothing is little in God's sight. He is interested even in the way we pack and put things away. Our motive, and how we act, as well as the work itself, are im-

portant. Let us remember this as we go about our duties today.

#### FRIDAY—

Numbers 6: 1-8; 22-27. "THE LORD ... GIVE THEE PEACE." Peace is the Saviour's own gift. The angels who heralded Christ's coming sang "Peace on earth," and when leaving His disciples the Master said, "Peace I leave with you." Are you restless and troubled? Claim this wonderful gift, part with what robs you of it, and the "peace which passeth all understanding" will guard and fill your soul.

#### SATURDAY—

Numbers 9: 15-23. "AT THE COMMANDMENT OF THE LORD THEY RESTED ... AND AT THE COMMANDMENT OF THE LORD THEY JOURNEYED." Some people fret because they have to stay a long time in one place, and others complain because they have to be continually changing. But they are safe and happy who order their "goings out" and "comings in" according to the will of a loving Heavenly Father.

### THE SPIRIT OF POWER

**T**HE handwriting is crystal clear for all who will read. The only power which can stave off the trend of development in adverse directions is an old-fashioned, Heaven-sent revival among the people of God. From the very lips of Jesus, just before He left this world, we were promised that "Ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you, for it is not for you to know the times of the seasons, which the Father hath put in His own power."

In trying to keep abreast of the world, the Christian Church has lost the spirit of power from her breast. We have tried worldly booms, but it is surely time now for us to try upper rooms. In fact, we have tried everything else. In the name of a prostrated civilization, we need to cry to God and realize that there is omnipotent power available through the Holy Spirit—for times like these.

Sharon Nelson

### THE SOUL'S GREAT NEED

**T**HE human heart's deepest need may be fully met in Christ. He alone can satisfy the wistful longings of the soul.

The love of God's Son, surpassing all understanding, prompted the sacrifice made on the Cross of Calvary, when He overcame death and sin in order that the "whosoever" might be saved to love, serve and enjoy His companionship for ever.

Will you not now renounce sin and wrongdoing, accept Christ as your Saviour and become a citizen of the realm of Heaven, as well as His ambassador on earth? He is "the Lily of the Valley and the Bright and Morning Star" to those who believe in and trust Him.

In God's Word, the Bible, there is a promise for you: "The Lord is nigh unto them that are of a broken heart; and saveth such as be of a contrite spirit."



# Official Gazette

## APPOINTMENT—

Brigadier Gertrude Bradley, Edmonton Sun-set Lodge (Superintendent)  
ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—  
Major Harold Sharp

## RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Percy Alder, out of Winnipeg 1 in 1923. Mrs. Alder (nee Ethel Allen) out of Winnipeg 1 in 1923. Last appointment Vancouver Grace Hospital, on June 7th, 1962.

*W. W. Cliffe Booth*  
Territorial Commander

## Coming Events

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Massey Hall: Sat June 23, Commissioning of Cadets  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 24 (See panel on page 16)  
\*Northern Ontario: Mon July 2 (Opening of divisional camp)  
St. John's: Thur-Mon July 5-9 (Newfoundland Congress)  
\*Mrs. Booth will not accompany

### Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Massey Hall: Sat June 23, Commissioning of Cadets  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 24  
Jackson's Point: Mon July 2

### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Massey Hall: Sat June 23, Commissioning of Cadets  
Bramwell Booth Temple: Sun June 24

Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap: Lac L'Achigan: Mon-Thur July 2-5 (Home league camp)

Lt.-Colonel E. Burnell: Nova Scotia (Scotian Glen) Mon-Thur June 25-28; New Brunswick (Comp Beaverbrook) Tue-Fri July 3-6

Lt.-Colonel W. McHarg: Fri-Sun June 29-July 1 (Hopkin's Landing, Youth Fellowship Camp)

Lt.-Colonel W. Rich: Barrie, Sat June 30

Brigadier L. Pindred: South Vancouver, Sun June 24; Camp Sunrise, Thur-Sat June 28-30

Brigadier A. Simester: Tweed, Sun June 24 (morning); Campbellford, Sun June 24, (evening); Belleville, Mon June 25; Roblin Lake Camp, Sat-Sun June 30-July 1

Major K. Rawlins: Roblin Lake Camp, Mon-Sun July 2-8; Nova Scotia Divisional Music Camp, Sat-Sat July 7-14; Hawk River, Mon-Sun July 16-22

## DATES TO REMEMBER

1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	1962	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
JAN	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	JUL	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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	29	30	31						29	30	31				
FEB	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	AUG	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	11	12	13	14	15	16	17		8	9	10	11	12	13	14
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	25	26	27	28					22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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MAR	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	SEP	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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	18	19	20	21	22	23	24		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
									30						
APR	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	OCT	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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	15	16	17	18	19	20	21		15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30							29	30	31				
MAY	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	NOV	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
	13	14	15	16	17	18	19		11	12	13	14	15	16	17
	20	21	22	23	24	25	26		18	19	20	21	22	23	24
	27	28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28	29	30	
JUN	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	DEC	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	10	11	12	13	14	15	16		9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	17	18	19	20	21	22	23		16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	24	25	26	27	28	29	30		23	24	25	26	27	28	29
									30	31					

Congress, St. John's, Nfld.—July 5th-9th.

Senior Fellowship Camp, Sandy Hook, Man.—July 20th-23rd.

Senior Fellowship Camp, Jackson's Point, Ont.—August 6th-13th.

Rally Week—September 9th-16th.

New training session commences—September 11th.

Congress, Vancouver, B.C.—September 28th-October 2nd.

Congress, Toronto, Ont.—October 11th-16th.

\*Led by the Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Commissioner E. Wickberg.

# Summer Days Are Here Again!

SUMMER is here—according to the calendar, but here in Toronto we have been having a variety of weather. Early in May we had tropical heat—the worst (the papers said) since 1841. Then it cooled off, so much so that many folks started their furnaces again! What will happen to the weather when the Americans fire off their rocket into the Van Allen radiation belt, no one knows! (Perhaps we will move into another ice age!)

However, SUMMER DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN, and we are serenely making plans for furloughs, picnics and other summer activities. And, as the list below shows, some officers are including *The War Cry* in their summer plans. The season is three months long; furlough is only three weeks, so there is plenty of time for everything. We all need a furlough, and that is where we build up strength for the days that lie ahead, but before it starts—and after it is over—there is the work so near and dear to our hearts awaiting us—CONTACTING THE PEOPLE FOR CHRIST.

We recall with a thrill the car trips we used to make from our corps to the surrounding villages. Always there would be a bundle of *War Crys* in the back seat, wedged in between the comrades who rode with us. Other cars contained bandmen and more comrades, so that we could form quite a respectable ring when we reached the village. How the people flocked around when they heard the familiar notes of "What a Friend we have in Jesus"

or "Wonderful words of Life", and how glad they were to buy *The War Cry*!

After a brisk, vigorous service, with plenty of testimonies, we'd move on to the next village, and have a similar time there. Long afterwards we would hear about the blessing conveyed by those meetings and the papers. Many folks were influenced for eternity by those weeknight forays, for we have the promise that no effort for Christ is wasted—God's Word never returns to Him void; it sinks into the heart and mind, sometimes bringing forth fruit immediately; sometimes "after many days".

We have received some stories of CONTACTS made in this CHRIST FOR CRISIS TIMES crusade, but there are many others just waiting to be put into print. Send them along—and include your order for more *War Crys*, only send all orders to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street (same address; different title). DO IT NOW, and happy be!

There are only a few names this time of those corps that have made increases in the number of weekly *War Crys* sold. IS IT NOT TIME YOUR CORPS MADE AN INCREASE? Let us know!

## WAR CRY INCREASES

Flin Flon ..... 115-150  
(Captain and Mrs. E. Reed)  
Wesleyville, Nfld. .... 33-37  
(Captain and Mrs. B. Thorne)  
Somerset, Bermuda ..... 150-170  
(Lieutenant and Mrs. L. Porter)

## DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL MATERIAL

### "ADVENTURING WITH CHRIST"

Pre-schoolers will love to be "Children of the King." This course will show them that all who love Jesus are children of the heavenly King. The pre-schooler's manual becomes a beautiful Bible story book when completed. Daily lessons point up truths in a way that little ones can understand and remember.

Primary children are "Friends of the King." As they read, colour and paste to complete daily lessons they learn how to become friends of Christ and how such friends should act.

The junior pupils become "Knights of the King." Bible truths become plain through many interesting methods, which win the attention and hold the interest of active juniors, who are constantly seeking adventure. This also gives them a vivid mind-picture of the Christian faith and life.

Youth members are "Crusaders of the King" and are given the challenge to "take the cross" to become crusaders of Christ. Bible study becomes interesting and practical so the pupils can apply it to their own lives. Young people are challenged to come to Christ and serve Him.

Teacher's book for each group	\$ .53
Pupil's book for each group	.32
Visual aid for each group but youth	1.35
Bible "Kitkraft" for each group	.85
Music record for each group	1.75
Training record for each group	1.75
Set of 4 music or 4 training records	5.55
Leader's guide	.53
Paper bag puppets	2.15
Contest	2.15
Decoration packet	2.15
Poster	.22
Dodger	100 for .95
Postcards	100 for 1.95
VBS buttons	100 for 3.25
Programme invitation	100 for 2.85
Pupil's certificate	each—5c or 50— 2.25
Leader's certificate	.07

ORDERS OF \$15.00 AND OVER SHIPPED POSTPAID. Prices subject to change without notice.

HOLIDAY CLOSING FOR TAILORING DEPARTMENT from Friday, July 20th, 4:45 p.m. to 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, August 7th. If you are planning to have a new uniform for congress ORDER NOW. Only the best material and workmanship go into the making of our uniforms.

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

## Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ACOTT, Mrs. Florence Ann. Born Jan 26/1905 at Ealing, England. Has daughter Ann born Jan 11/1935. Came to Toronto on visit from England. Husband anxious for her return. 17-504  
BOWDEN, Kenneth. Born Jan 5/1924 at Ashton-u-Lyne, England. Married. Believed to be in Toronto. Required in connection with small inheritance. 17-505  
BOYD, George Roberts. Age about 40. Single at last contact. Was at Coe Hill, Ont., when last heard from about 18 years ago. May have moved to London, Ont. Height 5'4", stout, very fair hair. Brother inquiring. 17-562  
COSTER, Norma Margaret, nee Quinlan. Born Jan 13/1926. Husband Albert Leslie Coster, aged 43. Came to Canada from Streatham, London, England, in 1956. Brother wishes to locate. 17-541  
DI GREGORIO, Mr. Adelchi. Born April 5/1884 in Pescara, Italy. Left arm bent, one finger paralyzed. Stutters. Last heard of in 1936. Relative visiting from Italy inquiring. 17-557  
DOHERTY, Mrs. Frances Anne, nee Kidnew. Born Oct 31/1921. 5'4", about 125 lbs., brunette, blue eyes. Has been waitress. Left Stratford, Ont. July 1959. Reported to be in Hamilton, Ont. in 1961. Daughter wishes to contact. 17-556  
GENT, Robert. Born Aug 21/1936 at Edmonton, Alta. Works with horses on race tracks. Believed to be in Toronto district. Mother inquiring. 17-530  
GERARD, John (alias Jack Wilson). Age 55. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland. Height 6 ft. Divorced. Came to Canada in 1920. Last heard from 5 years ago. Believed to be in Vancouver, B.C. Mother ill and wishes to contact. 17-533  
GRAHAM, George William. Born about 1882 or 1883. Reported to have died in or near Tillsonburg, Ont. between 1910 to 1913. Information regarding date and place of death required by relatives. 17-418

## TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured  
Accident and Baggage Insurance  
Underwritten by The Salvation Army Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425  
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA. 5328 L.

HERZ, Nikodemus. Born 1904 in Russia, also his family. Came to Canada in 1927. Relative in USSR inquiring. 17-549  
KRISTIANSEN, alias NORDAHL, Mr. Soren Kristian. Born Nov 7/1914 in Norway. Lived in Sarnia, Ont. in 1958. May be in Vancouver B.C. Sister wishes to locate. 17-548

LE CLAIR, Raymond Henry. Born Oct 27/1923. French. Plasterer. Last heard from in Dec. 1961. May be in Vancouver area. Parents anxious. 17-502

MAJTA, Richard. Age 14½ 5'6", 126 lbs., black hair, protruding ears, brown eyes. Missing from home in Burlington, Ont. since April 24/1962. Previously found at London and Windsor, Ont. Father anxious. 17-565

McCULLOCH, George. Age 48. 6'1", slight build, hair dark brown turning grey. Mentally disturbed. Was at Blind River, Ont. in Aug. 1961. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Brother very anxious to have him home. 17-566

NASH, George Edward (Eddie). Age 23. 5'11", 170 lbs., fair hair. Has worked at Verdun Protestant Hospital, also C.N.R. May be in Montreal or Vancouver. Mother inquiring. 17-560

PAKKA, Wilfred Mark. Age 32. Tall, blonde, scar on lip and chin. Seen in Calgary, Alta., Geraldton, Marathon, Scriver and Gull Bay, Ont. Left Port Arthur in August 1960. Relative inquiring. 17-564

RENDER, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth (Cissy) nee Quinn. Born Dec. 1896 at Sunderland, England. Widow. Came to Canada in 1920 from Seaham Harbour, England. Believed to have had ranch in Calgary area. Youngest brother Robert inquiring. 17-562

SABLOWSKI, Waldemar, born May 17/1906, his wife Anna July 26/1915, children Erna Feb 19/1933, Waldemar May 18/1935, Marla March 31/1937. Also Mrs. Elizabeth Sablowski born Jan 12/1882. All born in Russia. Came to Canada in March 1951. Sister and daughter Marla inquiring. 17-550

STUART, William John Innes. Age 62, born in Annapolis, Scotland. Has worked with Gatheneau Power Co., Ottawa. Thought to be in Toronto or Montreal. Son inquiring. 17-535

Thousands of men and women are supplied with work every year through the Army's many employment bureaux.

# Nova Scotians Greet Chief Secretary

REPRESENTATIVES of many of the mainland corps of Nova Scotia converged on Halifax Citadel on a weeknight to bring greetings to the incoming Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace. The joyous gathering was led by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery.

The whole-hearted singing of "We are on the Lord's side" gave an assurance to the new Chief of the stalwart Salvationism of the Maritimes comrades. In his prayer, Major R. Ellsworth besought a special blessing upon the Colonel and his wife as they come to new tasks and new opportunities.

The singing of a composition of the incoming leader, "Take Jesus to all the world," preceded the reading of a psalm of David by Captain D. McMillan, and the Halifax Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader C. Braund) was heard in the Founder's Song, "O Boundless Salvation."

Representative of the general populace of Halifax in particular and Nova Scotia in general, Dr. C. Tupper, chief of the medical staff of the Grace Maternity Hospital, and a member of the Salvation Army advisory board, spoke of his sincere approval of the Army's work, and commended the new leaders to this part of the world.

Treasurer D. MacPhail represented the soldiery of the division in telling of his personal pleasure, and that of comrade Salvationists, on the arrival of the Colonel and Mrs. Wallace. He concluded his remarks

with a Gaelic greeting, literally meaning, "A hundred thousand welcomes." The Halifax Citadel Band (Bandmaster K. Elloway) was heard in "The Shepherd Psalm."

A happy medley of old-time Army songs, sung by Lieutenant W. Clarke, provided the prelude to the introduction of Mrs. Colonel Wallace to the congregation. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery recalled past associations, and called upon three new members of the Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship to receive pins from the hand of the new Territorial Secretary for this group. In her remarks, Mrs. Wallace told of her past experiences, of the trip from Australia, and at her distinct pleasure in serving in this new sphere of activity.

The Chief Secretary was introduced by the Divisional Commander, and the incoming leader commenced by giving a personal witness, telling of his spiritual growth from the time of his conversion. He concluded with a promise given to one of old years ago, and one which he had applied personally on the assumption of new duties in a new land. He challenged the congregation to a similar dedication of life.

Others who participated in the meeting were the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain M. Webster, and Captain J. Wood.

In the afternoon, an officers' council was held in the Halifax North Hall, when the leaders met with their comrades in a more intimate manner.

## Comrade Salvationists Pay Tribute

SEVERAL tributes paid to the late Lt.-Colonel C. Brown, of St. John's, Nfld., (whose promotion to Glory was carried in last week's issue of *The War Cry*) have been received and extracts from them follow:

Brigadier B. Hallett, the Commanding Officer of St. John's Temple, says: "The Colonel was a soldier of this corps for thirty-six years and I would say that he was one of the most devoted, sincere and loyal comrades the corps has known. . . . To think of him is to think of a sensitive scholar, a dedicated, Christian gentleman, an outstanding officer, a devoted follower of Christ who inspired and influenced thousands of students and young people of all ages. . . . The place that he occupied in the hearts of thousands has been indicated in the hundreds of messages and the scores of phone calls we have received from people in every phase of activity."

From the Army's Assistant Superintendent of Education, W. C. Woodland: "Lt.-Colonel Brown brought to his every day work and associations the high Christian principles by which he lived. His warm, cheer-

ful and friendly disposition won him the esteem and respect of all who met him. . . . In his passing The Salvation Army has lost one of its outstanding officers. The department has lost a fine Christian gentleman and a highly esteemed colleague."

At the request of his fellow Newfoundlanders living on the mainland, Brigadier J. Thorne, writes: "It was June, 1956. My heart was a little heavy as I had just left the bedside of my dear father, whom I knew I would see no more in this world. Lt.-Colonel Brown, whose friendship I and my wife had much valued through the years, was there with his usual sympathetic understanding, and drove me in his car to the St. John's airport for the return journey to Toronto. It was his last kind deed for me, personally, but typical of his whole life. . . . He was a Christian first and an educator second. That is why we all learned to love and respect him. . . . The spiritual qualities and high ideals which his life exemplified, together with the practical friendliness above cited, is the way we shall remember him. Another great Christian stalwart has been called to his heavenly reward and we shall miss him indeed."

## COMPOSITOR RETIRES

IT was forty-one years ago that Albert Askew—a Londoner by birth—secured work in the printing plant at the old Territorial Headquarters, Albert Street, and, apart from a period of war service, and another brief interlude, Mr. Askew worked as a compositor with the Army ever since. He retired with honours on a recent Thursday, when some thirty members of the printing plant, including the Printing Secretary, Brigadier C. Barton and his assistant, Sr.-Major W. Crozier, sat down to a dinner in Mr. Askew's honour. The Editorial Department staff were also invited, and Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth managed to find time from their busy schedule to be present.

After the meal, speeches were made by the Commissioner, by the Editor-in-Chief, Lt.-Colonel H. Wood, by Brigadier Barton, by Sergeant-Major A. Majury (who is

a pressman with the Army) and by Mr. Askew. Mr. G. Mayo was master of ceremonies, and the foreman of the composing room, Mr. F. McGuire, made a presentation to the retiring "comp." The Commissioner—in his remarks—expressed the Army's gratitude to Mr. Askew for his valuable contribution to the printed word—the volume of wholesome literature turned out by the Printing Department through the years. He worked under four printing department secretaries.

Mr. Askew has made up over 2,000 issues of *The War Cry* in his time, and his unfailing courtesy and efficiency will ever be remembered. All wish him well in his retirement.



## Strong, Consistent Witness Given

BRIGADIER AND MRS. P. ALDER

Enter Retirement



TWO officers who have been noted for their valuable work, mostly carried on behind the scenes, Brigadier and Mrs. Percy Alder, are retiring with the blessing of all who know them.

The Brigadier came to Canada from England in 1911, settling in Winnipeg, Man. About seven years later he was introduced to the Army and joined a boys' group and Bible class at the Citadel Corps, later becoming a regular attendee at the senior meetings. He eventually surrendered his life to Christ and the call to officership came as the result of a strong urge to do something for God and to spread the Gospel of His love and transforming power.

He and Mrs. Alder (Ethel, daughter of the late Brigadier and Mrs. Charles Allen) became acquainted while working together in the young people's corps and both entered the Winnipeg Training College in 1922. Marriage followed in July, 1924.

The Brigadier began his career in the Calgary men's social work and he and his wife have spent much of their active service in the men's social service department.

After appointments in Winnipeg, Vancouver, Saskatoon and Gleichen institutions, the Brigadier became assistant (in 1935) at the British Columbia South Division. Then came a distinct change of work when he was appointed as Territorial Scout Organizer, and, for six years, he travelled extensively in visiting corps across the territory, and strengthening this useful phase of youth operations.

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## NOTES AND NEWS

Captain and Mrs. Gerald Leonard have been accepted for service in the North-East India Territory, where the Captain has been appointed as Secretary for Youth Affairs. Captain Hendrika Schipper has been accepted for service in South Africa following a course in midwifery in London, England. Photos and more details concerning these comrades will be published in due course, before their departure.

Brigadier and Mrs. Gerald Young and their family are due to sail from Montreal on August 24th, returning to the mission field.

Captain and Mrs. John Nelson, of Kingston, Jamaica, are expected to arrive in Montreal on July 24th, on homeland furlough.

Captain Rhoda Reilly has now arrived in South Africa and her address is: The Salvation Army Non-European Maternity Hospital, 16/18 Tuin Plein, Cape Town, South Africa.

The address of Captain Doris Wight has been changed to Nurses' Residence, General Hospital, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Brigadier T. Garnett (R), Fenelon

In 1949, the Alders returned to the men's social work, and served usefully in Vancouver, Regina and London, Ont. Again appointed to the British Columbia South Division (this time as Chancellor) the Brigadier rendered excellent service for four years. Their final appointment was at the Vancouver Grace Hospital, where the Brigadier was business manager.

The Women's Social Service Secretary, Colonel Hannah Janes, commending the Alders on their retirement, writes:

"Brigadier and Mrs. Percy Alder were appointed to the Women's Social Department in March, 1960. The Brigadier has capably filled an important position on the Vancouver Grace Hospital's administrative staff. His quiet, yet strong Christian influence has made an impact upon the hospital staff, as well as business representatives with whom he dealt in his position of purchasing agent."

"On behalf of the Women's Social Service Department, we thank Brigadier and Mrs. Alder for their faithfulness and pray God's rich blessing upon them as they retire from active service."

Mrs. Alder has faithfully supported her husband in all their appointments. She has made a valuable contribution to Army periodicals in submitting excellent poems and the words of songs, and is recognized as a poet of worth. Their daughter, Phyllis, has been a joy to her parents, and is an active Salvationist in Vancouver, where the Alders have settled.

It is of interest to note that the Brigadier has been re-appointed to the advisory board of the Boy Scouts Association for the Metropolitan Vancouver Area, so his usefulness is by no means ended.

Falls, Ont., has been bereaved by the promotion to Glory of her mother.

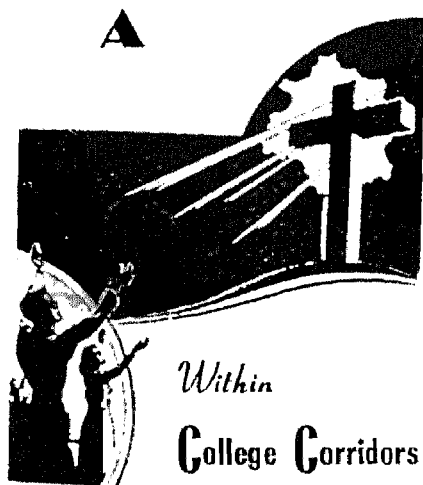
Captain Estelle Kjelsson, on missionary service in Indonesia, has been bereaved by the passing of her father in Penticton, B.C.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Tilley (R) very much appreciates the expressions of sympathy received in the recent passing of her sister.

Corps Treasurer L. Bingham, Woodstock, Ont., who is at present confined to hospital with severe burns, thanks the many comrades and friends who have remembered him in various ways.

Births: To Captain and Mrs. J. Meyerhoff, Elliot Lake, Ont., a son, on June 4th; to Captain and Mrs. D. Moore, Dawson Creek, B.C., a daughter, Carolyn Joy, on May 20th.

When the Sabin vaccine was made available to the staff and men of the Winnipeg Men's Hostel, the city's health department advised that all of its nurses had been assigned elsewhere. Mrs. Major W. Kerr (R), a registered nurse, met the need and a clinic was set up under her direction, with the approval of the city's medical health officer.



By CADET H. SHARPLES

As the officers of the field are anxiously watching their Red Shield Drive results and ticking off the entries, so the cadets are checking the days on the calendar to commissioning and summer appointments. Excitement is really mounting.

The Rev. J. Denney, of the United Church, gave an inspiring devotional message to the group recently. We also had the privilege of listening to Commissioner S. Hepburn from Chicago, who, with his forceful, yet humorous, way, presented to all a real challenge. The Commissioner reminded us that we were in "the work" and that it should be just that—WORK.

The first exams are over! What sighs of relief! But now to more concentrated cramming!

An event of an unusual nature was the viewing of the movie, "I Found My Messiah" brought to us by the Rev. W. J. Atkinson, who is a converted Jew with a wonderful testimony. The picture was followed by an inspiring and challenging Bible message.

The movie told the true story of how a young Jew and his family were converted to Christianity through the witness of a Christian.

Our new buildings are a joy to behold and a joy to clean. They shine and sparkle after the soap and water treatment to reward the expenditure of elbow grease.

In addition to the regular duties this week, preparations are being made to take care of the delegates to the Prospective Candidates' Seminar.

Share My Scrapbook No. 8

## CHANGE

By Sr.-Major Wyvel Crozier, Toronto

DURING a postwar ceremonial at Los Angeles Coliseum just after V-J Day, more than 100,000 spectators jammed the huge stadium to witness a mighty pageant in honour of the city's war heroes. Thanks to the magic of Hollywood, the arena had been transformed into a realistic battle scene.

Exploding land mines shook the earth, batteries of tanks roared across the stadium, a mass formation of B-29's swooped down over the watching throng. The noise was deafening, while the effect, thundering and overpowering, emphasized the helplessness and the insignificance of the individual in the face of so much mechanical might.

Then something strange happened. Suddenly, all the outburst stopped. Stepping to the microphone, the master of ceremonies began to speak to the listening thousands.

"Perhaps you sometimes say to yourself: 'My job isn't important because it is such a little job.' But you are wrong. The most obscure person can be very important. Anyone here who wants to exert a far-reaching power can do so. Let me show you what I mean."

Abruptly, the giant searchlights that bathed every corner of the coliseum were turned off. From day-like brightness, the great arena was unexpectedly plunged into total darkness. Then the speaker struck a match, and in the blackness the tiny flame could be seen by everyone.

## Page Of Interest To Youth

WE were in school and our lesson was about Magellan. We read of his voyage of discovery around Africa to the Spice Islands. The story related something of the hardships endured by him and his crew and of the time it took them to circumnavigate this great continent. To my students this was intriguing, for they know that nowadays it is possible for people, such as the missionaries who come here to teach them, to reach this part of Central Africa by ship and train in less than three weeks from England.

Suddenly, a vaguely familiar sound reached my ears. It was a sound I had not heard since leaving England. For a moment or two I had difficulty in placing it, and then, in a flash, I remembered hearing that the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret were due to leave Salisbury at 10 o'clock that very morning. I looked at my watch. It was nearly 10.15. Through the classroom window I could see the gleaming Comet at about 6,000 feet. Calling to the class to follow, I led it to where the aircraft could be clearly seen and explained that the occupants would have breakfast the next morning in London. Such is the advance in modern communications.

This reminded me of an experience during the last war when, whilst on a convoy trip to Reykjavik, the steering gear of my ship broke down. The signals officer tried to radio "U.K." for spares to be flown out to await us at our destination.

The message was not received in London, but Simon's Town, South Africa, "budded in" and said, "I will pass your message to London." The next morning on our arrival at the

## Hearing God Speak

By CAPTAIN C. GAUNTLETT

A MISSIONARY IN RHODESIA

Icelandic capital, the spares were on the dockside. How marvellous is wireless telegraphy!

### The Analogy Is Accurate

Prayer is a means of communication; it is sometimes likened to wireless telegraphy. Questions of the speed of light, of heaviest layers of distances, atmospherics and

sun-spots do not concern us when we pray. And yet there are some ways in which the analogy is accurate, and these are important.

Non-reception, or faulty reception, is not uncommon in trying to contact some distant station. I recall an occasion when an attempt was being made to call up an aircraft in flight over the Irish Sea. We could hear very plainly what the pilot was saying to his navigator, but they were quite unable to hear what ground control was trying to say. Why? Simply because the pilot had switched off his receiver. A common enough error, especially in young and inexperienced men; it was, nevertheless, sometimes the cause of loss of life when urgent messages were not received.

Some of us do plenty of praying, but sometimes the "receiver" part of our minds is switched off, and we cannot hear what God is trying to say to us. Sometimes, on the other hand, we hear but the reception is poor, due to faultiness in the "receiver." Something is wrong in our lives, and this precludes us from hearing or understanding perfectly what our Guide is telling us.

When later during the day I pondered the tremendous efforts that have been, and still are being made to progress in such branches of science as aeronautics, aerodynamics, radiology and other methods of subjecting natural phenomena to human use, I wondered how much effort we make to improve the working of our prayer-life—to cut out the effects of spiritual atmospherics, and enable us to make perfect contact with God.

He is always there to answer us; constantly alert, always hearing all our prayers; but prayer, like wireless telegraphy, is a two-way affair, and, perhaps, the greatest failing of many people in praying is that they make their prayer a one-way-only contact. God does not always speak back to explain why He cannot answer our prayer in the way we had expected, but to give guidance, and to comfort and encourage. Some folk become "fed up" when things do not turn out as they had hoped, and they conclude that God does not answer prayer.

If that has been your trouble, my friend, why not, when you pray, switch over to the "receiver" when you have finished talking? God will speak back to you. It is not quite so easy as pressing a switch, of course.

First, we must build up the mechanism behind the switch. We must prepare and adjust our thinking. Training is necessary here just as much as it is for the technicians who build aeroplanes and radio sets. But—and here is the dissimilarity—you can be making contact even while this building, this training, is in progress, and God will give you guidance and direction even while you are learning.

Prayer is an art, but one that every person can learn. It takes time, patience, practice and faith, but if you will exercise these you will be more than amply rewarded.

## MORE ACCEPTED CANDIDATES



V. Stewart



D. Wardell



W. Sparks



J. Struthers

VIRGINIA STEWART (Verdun) is a third generation Salvationist, and has attended the Army from her earliest recollections. She sought the Saviour when very young, and surrendered herself during a cadets' commissioning weekend. She tried to place the call to one side but the Holy Spirit again used the special appeal of cadets to bring her to a place of complete commitment. She has been active in both senior and young people's activities of the corps.

DONNA WARDELL (St. Catharines) has been an active worker in her home corps. Converted at the age of eleven, and steadily progressing in her Christian experience she looks forward to serving God in a wider sphere. In recent months she has worked zealously in outpost work.

WINSTON SPARKS (Whitney Pier, N.S.) hails from Newfoundland and witnesses to the miracle of sins forgiven as a teen-ager. He looks upon the experiences gained in his home corps as training for the greater opportunity of serving God anywhere He may choose to send him.

JAMES STRUTHERS (Dartmouth) was brought up in a small coal mining town in Cape Breton. Feeling an urge to help the sick in body, he entered a School of Nursing, and graduated just prior to his conversion. A definite divine compulsion directed him to apply for officership in order that he may help people with their spiritual needs as well as physically. This happy combination of training opens wide vistas of possible service for the Kingdom.

## GRANDER THAN NATURE

A MAN or woman of spiritual mind will not fail to perceive God in His work. Agassiz, the Swiss scientist, made a practice of offering prayer ere he began each new search into the mysteries of nature.

Joseph Henry, the great chemist, was wont to bow his head after having arranged a chemical experiment, on the ground that he was asking God a question and must wait reverently until it was answered.

Linnaeus, the naturalist, was so moved by observing the unfolding of a blossom that he exclaimed: "I saw God in His glory passing near me and bowed my head in worship."

"When I see a soul at the penitent-form seeking God," exclaimed General Bramwell Booth on one occasion, "I feel like saying to all around, 'Put off thy shoes from off thy feet, for the place whereon thou standest is holy ground.'"

## SCIENCE AND GOD

By A. D. MARKS

It was an admirable reply of a converted astronomer, who, when interrogated concerning his comparative estimate of religion and the science he had formerly idolized, answered, "I am now bound for Heaven, and I take the stars in my way."

WHEN you can build a blade of grass, a star;  
Or make your senses choose to sacrifice;  
When you, without God's light, know what you are,  
Then faith is naught and science will suffice.

But science is a creature of the mind;  
And mind knows only what the senses tell.  
So God, and love, and life, all heaven-kind,  
And hope—do yet in Heaven dwell.

How strange a thought! How odd for those to hold  
Who deeply think—who search for what is true!  
What scientist, however wise, or bold,  
Could build a world acceptable to you?

Though science may yield earthly power, or pelf,  
God, only, can make you conqueror of self.



## PROVINCIAL LEADERS TOUR NORTH-EASTERN NEWFOUNDLAND

**T**HE Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins conducted a series of meetings in the North-Eastern Division of Newfoundland. After a run of three-and-a-half hours by boat, from St. John's, the leaders arrived at Twillingate where they were met at the pier and given a welcome by the Corps Officers, Brigadier and Mrs. A. Churchill, the band and other comrades.

To begin the seventy-fourth anniversary of the Twillingate Corps, an interesting youth programme was held in the citadel on Friday evening. On Saturday afternoon, the corner-stone of a spacious new citadel was laid by the Provincial Commander.

Manuel's Cove, a thriving outpost of Twillingate, was next on the itinerary for a salvation meeting at 7.30 p.m. The leaders arrived a half hour before the scheduled time to find the crowd anxiously waiting, with the citadel filled to capacity and many others standing outside, unable to gain admission. The power of God was evident in the gathering and, as the visitors spoke of God's transforming power, much blessing and conviction were experienced.

In the Sunday morning holiness meeting, the message given by Mrs. Colonel Higgins brought vision and inspiration to the worshippers.

The afternoon saw various fraternal organizations marching toward the citadel for divine service and a citizens' rally. The large hall was crowded to capacity, with quite a number unable to gain admission.

In presiding over the gathering, the Hon. J. W. Pickersgill paid high tribute to The Salvation Army.

The Colonel interested his audience as he spoke on Army operations in different parts of the world. "Our mission," he said, "is first and foremost to proclaim the message of redemption and salvation, and to rescue souls for Christ who gave His life to save them."

The hall was filled again for the great salvation meeting at night. Inspiring testimonies were given by many of the comrades, after which the Colonel commissioned sixteen local officers. The challenging message of the speaker brought a ready response to the mercy-seat for both conversion and dedication.

The climax came on Monday night when the anniversary banquet was held and comrades and friends met to share in the congratulations and praise God for seventy-four years of Christian warfare. The Provincial Commander closed the proceedings with a challenge to face the future armed with the sword of the Spirit and controlled by the power of God.

During the tour, meetings were also held at Lewisporte (Captain and Mrs. W. Loveless) and at Gambo (Brigadier and Mrs. K. Gill), and calls were made at Comfort Cove (Captain and Mrs. R. Braye) and Campbellton (Captain and Mrs. H. Noseworthy). Twenty-eight seekers knelt at the mercy-seat during these meetings. The Divisional Officer and Mrs. Major A. Pritchett supported the provincial leaders throughout the tour.



THIRTEEN NEW SOLDIERS who were sworn-in at Wingham, Ont., are shown with the former Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt-Colonel A. Dixon and the Corps Officers, Aux-Captain and Mrs. S. Newman.

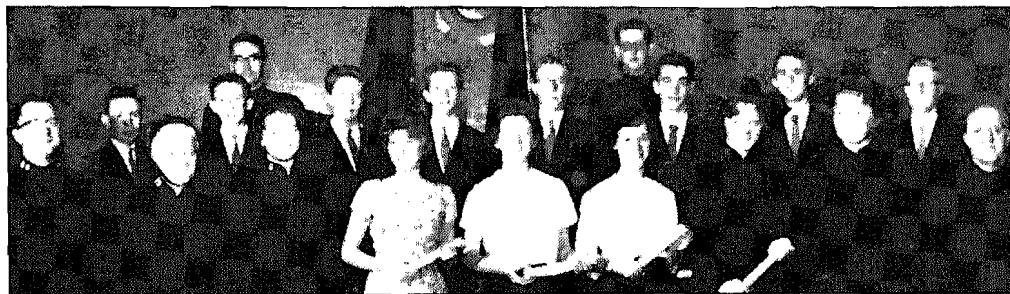


AT REGINA CITADEL'S annual corps dinner. The Corps Officers are Captain and Mrs. J. Harding and the wife of the Divisional Commander, Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe, is seen at centre back.

RIGHT: Newly-enrolled Salvationists receive their Articles of War. Left to right: Lieutenant N. Sorley, Captain W. Rennick, Brother and Sister Hobby, Secy. McCormick holds the flag.



LEFT: ANOTHER FINE GROUP of young people are sworn-in as soldiers of the Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps. At the left are the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Gillingham, and at the right may be seen Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. E. Freeman and Corps Sergeant-Major M. Cameron.



COMMISSIONER AND MRS. R. HOGGARD (R) conducted meetings in Vancouver, B.C., recently and met a number of officers who had trained under the Commissioner in Toronto. The group is shown above.

Home League Sunday was recently observed at Little Heart's Ease, Nfld., (Major R. Howell) with members taking part in both morning and evening meetings. During the week a number of shut-ins were visited, and a cottage meeting was held.

A week's special united meetings were conducted by the minister of the United Church and the commanding officer. Much blessing was received and there were four senior and two junior seekers for salvation during the week.

Mother's Day services were conducted by the Provincial Youth Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Davies. In the morning the mothers brought the members of the cradle roll to the meeting and the little ones were remembered in a special way. Mrs. Davies spoke especially to the mothers and their influence on their families. In the afternoon Major Davies presided over a programme given by members of the company meeting. In the salvation meeting at night the principal of the day school was enrolled as a senior soldier. The Major gave an earnest message, and a young mother and several children knelt at the Cross; then a man who had been under

conviction for quite a while, and who was a backslider, made his way to the mercy-seat, which caused much rejoicing.

On Monday morning Major and Mrs. Davies visited the day school and spoke to the children.

Much interest was aroused by the visit to Sydney Mines, N.S., (Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen) of a party from the Halifax Citadel Youth Group, accompanied by their Commanding Officer, Captain D. McMillan. An interesting programme was given on Saturday evening in the Sydney citadel, when a brass ensemble directed by Deputy Bandmaster D. Field, and a women's quartette brought much blessing.

On Sunday afternoon, a change of venue took the group to Florence where another varied programme was given in the United Church hall. The corps meetings were conducted by Captain McMillan, when challenging messages stirred the listeners to renewed consecration. The evening meeting was particularly inspiring as the Salvationists united with the Baptist congregation in their church, which was filled to capacity. Much comment was made regarding

## In The Heavenly Realms



Sister Margaret Dunlop, Walkerville, Ont., a soldier of the corps for seven years has answered the Heavenly Call. During her years of soldiery her quiet, godly influence and her testimony to the power of God in her life made a marked impression upon all who knew her. She was a faithful member of the home league.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain R. Walker. Captain H. Thornhill offered prayer on behalf of the bereaved, and Corps Secretary Mrs. B. Marriott sang "Beyond the Sunset."

Sister Mrs. Selina Randall, Mount Hamilton Corps, was called to her eternal reward at the age of seventy-one. She had been in failing health for some time but continued to keep an interest in corps activities. She was one of the first soldiers of the corps.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Majors D. Arnburg and M. Hicks. Bandmaster R. Ramm sang a favourite song of the departed.

the blessings received and, as a gesture of goodwill, the trustees of the church gave the proceeds of the offering to the corps.



Sister Emily May Dove, Whitney Pier, N.S., was called to Higher Service on May 29th. Her fervent spirit won her the love, respect and honour of all who knew her, and her testimony was heard in both out-

door and indoor meetings. She was assistant corps cadet guardian, a songster, home league member, and league of mercy worker. Her greatest love was for the souls of the lost. Often, at great personal sacrifice, she gave out literature with the hope that some seed would be sown in good ground.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Leonard, at the citadel.

### FELLOWSHIP OFFERED

TO ALL ISOLATED SALVATIONISTS AND FRIENDS UNABLE TO ATTEND ARMY MEETINGS.

DO YOU KNOW THE ADVANTAGES OF BELONGING TO THE SALVATION ARMY FELLOWSHIP CORPS?

Write and enquire to:  
The Commanding Officer  
Fellowship Corps  
20 Albert Street  
Toronto 1, Ontario.

● **BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa.**—An Asian Christian told the U.S. Conference for the World Council of Churches that Christianity would remain irrelevant as long as it talked about abstractions. The Rev. Dr. D. T. Niles of Jaffna, Ceylon, general secretary of the East Asia Christian Conference, said, "We must get down to human beings. As evangelists we do not meet Hinduism. We meet Hindus. You meet Hinduism only in a library. You evangelize people."

Speaking before 200 U.S. church leaders from thirty Protestant, Orthodox, and Anglican churches at Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Dr. Niles called for radical new methods in Christian mission.

The Asian churches as they attempt to go beyond their borders in missionary outreach must develop a new strategy of mission and not just duplicate the formulas of the missionary boards in Europe and America, he said.

Churches in East Asia now have more than 200 missionaries serving in Asian churches other than their

● **NEW YORK, N.Y.**—Concern for the freedom of others will best preserve and strengthen their own heritage of freedom, Americans were told in the annual Independence Day message of the president of the National Council of Churches.

"In the midst of the struggles for independence by new nations and of the development of new international structures for the ordering of life, such as the United Nations, Christians should discern the hand of God at work and here, too, strive to be obedient to His purposes," declared J. Irwin Miller of Columbus, Indiana, first lay president of the Council.

"The freedom of each nation," Mr. Miller said, "is contingent upon a genuine concern for the welfare of all other nations, therefore one of the services our government must render to our people is that of promoting international order, peace, and freedom."

The church leader called on Christians not to take their "government for granted", but they should seek to protect it from subversion

diocese in South India, then an associate general secretary of the World Council of Churches, and more recently editor of World Christian Books. He is well known in Canada and recently spent several weeks in Toronto.

● **SWITZERLAND**—To assist 3-255,000 Algerians in urgent need following the cease fire, the World Council of Churches, through its Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee, and World Service, has made plans to launch an appeal for a comprehensive programme of relief, medical care, material aid, technical training, and education.

It is estimated that the programme will cost \$1,400,000 in its first year, and an appeal for this sum has gone out to the W.C.C.'s 197 member churches in more than sixty countries. (Indications of the availability of funds, material aid as well as personnel for training and service from the United States should be communicated at once through Church World Service of the National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York.)

A special Christian Committee for Service in Algeria is being formed to supervise the programme and will include representatives of churches in the United States, Britain, France, and Germany. It is hoped Lutherans, Presbyterians, Quakers, Brethren, Mennonites, and many other churches will be officially represented on this committee as well as the World Council, Innere Mission and Hilfswerk in Germany, and the World Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A.

The committee plans to recruit at least 100 carefully selected and trained people to work as teams in the towns and villages of Algeria. They will be responsible for carrying out the relief work and many other forms of person-to-person service. It is emphasized, however, that the primary aim of the undertaking is not to bring outside aid but to help Algerians to help themselves in their own programmes of rehabilitation.

● **BULGARIA**—Patriarch Cyril, head of the Orthodox Church of Bulgaria, has returned to his home in Sofia following a series of talks with Archbishop Chrysostom, head of the Orthodox Church of Greece, on the subject of establishing closer relations between the two bodies.

The Bulgarian patriarch went to Athens on his way home from a Middle East tour during which he called on Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras of Istanbul, supreme leader of Eastern Orthodoxy. Before leaving Greece, Patriarch Cyril invited Archbishop Chrysostom to visit him in Sofia and the Greek prelate accepted the invitation. No date for the visit was announced.

Patriarch Cyril was the third Orthodox Patriarch from an Iron Curtain country to visit Greece since the close of World War II.

● **JAPAN**—Visitors to Japan will now be able to see Christian work, as well as the usual scenic and cultural attractions of the country, through the services of a Public Relations Office being set up by the United Church of Christ in Japan and the Inter-board Committee for Christian Work in Japan. The latter body is an agency of Canadian and United States church co-operation.

The new office, located in the Christian Centre building on Tokyo's famous Ginza, will provide visitors with information about Christian activities in Japan, make the necessary appointments for visits to specific institutions, and arrange for English-speaking Japanese guides if desired. Its services will be available for other areas of Japan as well as Tokyo.

● **CANADA**—In 1961 the Canadian Bible Society distributed in Canada 316,000 volumes of the Scriptures in seventy-five languages. To new Canadian citizens at citizenship courts 22,500 were presented. Nearly 22,000 Bibles and Testaments were presented to members of the Canadian Armed Forces and 600 volumes of Braille Scriptures and 2,565 "Talking Book" records were distributed to the blind.

## COMMISSIONING And Farewell Of THE "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST" SESSION OF CADETS

Saturday and Sunday, June 23rd and 24th, 1962

### EVENTS

Saturday, 1.30-4.30 p.m.

Open House at the Training College, 2130 Bayview Ave. (Refreshments at moderate charge.)

7.30 p.m.

Commissioning of the first session to complete the two-year course, Massey Hall.

Sunday, 10.45 a.m.—Holiness Meeting

3.00 p.m.—Dedication of new Officers.

(Dovecourt Band in attendance)

7.00 p.m.—Farewell Meeting for the "SOLDIERS OF CHRIST" Session, and summer appointments of the "SERVANTS OF CHRIST."

Conducted By

COMMISSIONER AND MRS. W. BOOTH

in

THE BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

Tickets for the Commissioning are \$1.00, 75c. and 50c., available from 2130 Bayview Ave., Toronto 12. (Mark envelope, "Tickets.") Also souvenir programme, 50c. available at same address. Money order or cheque should accompany all orders.

own. The East Asia Christian Conference is initiating strategy conferences in three places so that all the churches and supporting missions working within an area can make a "radical re-examination" of present practices.

Out of meetings to be held next February and March in Madras, Singapore, and Tokyo, new proposals are expected. These may involve a shift from the old bilateral relationship between the sending and receiving church of the same denomination to a more ecumenical pattern of relationships.

● **Australia**—In Melbourne, Australia, solemn rites marked the consecration of the second church built in that country by the Armenian Apostolic Church. The first Armenian church in Australia was established in Sydney five years ago. A third church, it has been announced, is planned for Perth, in Western Australia, within the next three years. The American Church has nearly 4,000,000 members, mostly in North and South America, Europe and the Near and Middle East.

and equally to perfect it in its service to the people.

"The great heritage of freedom in the United States, according to the National Council of Churches' president, constitutes "for every individual both a treasure and a responsibility."

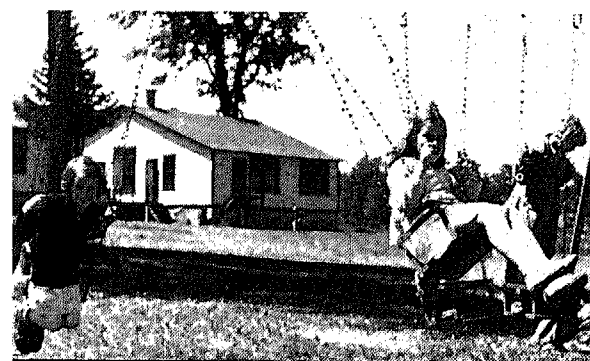
"Freedom cannot be consumed only; it must also be produced," he stated. "Each of us is tempted either to use freedom selfishly in order to gain personal advantage, or to seek to avoid the risks of freedom by giving up its spirit of openness and encouragement to truth and experimentation," Mr. Miller said.

Individual and group self-restraint and individual and group concern for the freedom, rights, and opportunities of other persons and other groups are necessary to sustain freedom, he stressed.

● **WEST GERMANY**—Bishop Stephen Neil has been appointed Professor of Mission Science and Ecumenical Relations at the Evangelical Theological Faculty of Hamburg University in West Germany. Bishop Neil was formerly in charge of a

## SUMMER JOYS

AS THE FRONT page picture suggests, the season for camps is upon us. In every province The Salvation Army organizes camps in some salubrious spot, and all summer long underprivileged children benefit from the fresh air, good food and sunshine, while scouts and guide units have their periods as do musicians. The photographs speak for themselves. The



larger one shows the youngsters—with delighted smiles—holding high their admission cards to camp just after arrival, thrilled at the opportunity of spending ten days in ideal surroundings. The other photo gives a glimpse of swings—only one of the amenities the boys and girls enjoy.

